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NOVEMBER 26, 2010
ART BY STEVEN ROMM

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\$100-\$250	\$25
\$251-\$500	\$50
\$501-\$1,000	\$100
\$1,001-\$2,500	\$200
\$2,501-\$5,000	\$300
Over \$5,000	\$500

ROSE
JEWELERS

**8th Annual
Holiday
Extravaganza**

*Many Designers
Exciting New Jewelry*

Patchogue
Friday, December 3rd, 12pm-7pm
74 East Main Street 631.475.1441

Southampton
Saturday, December 4th, 12pm-7pm
57 Main Street 631.283.5757

Holiday Key Program

If your key opens the lock on Santa's bag, you'll have a very Merry Holiday!



FOUR DAYS ONLY
Thursday, December 2 thru Sunday, December 5
Receive a Key with New Purchase



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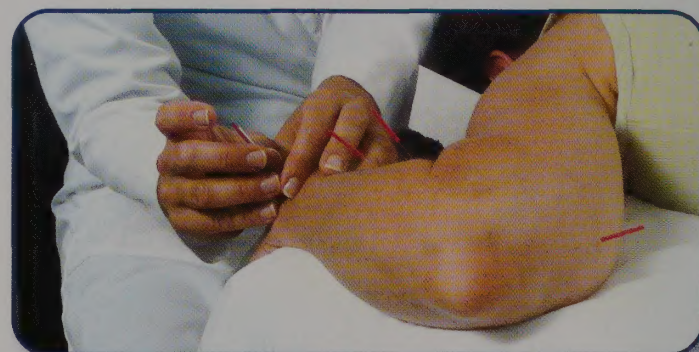
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Admissions Office Open Monday – Saturday



Prudential Douglas Elliman Real Estate

OPEN HOUSES : Sat. Nov. 27th through Sun. Nov. 28th

AMAGANSETT

Sat. 11/27 • 1-3PM

16 Acorn Pl. • \$3,495,000

Gracious custom villa privately situated on a Bell Estate cul-de-sac. The finest building materials are used throughout to create this unique 7,000 sq. ft. home including mahogany doors and windows. Excl. F#55403 | Web#H0155403.

Lili Elsis 631.267.7305

East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Fri. 11/26 • 11:30AM-12:30PM

66 Treasure Island Dr. • \$2,850,000

Private and pristine on sandy street that ends at the ocean. Beautiful and spacious home with gourmet kitchen-family room, living room, downstairs master BR and upstairs master en suite both, plus 2 BRs. Excl. F#67790 | Web#H38561.

Janette Goodstein 631.267.7317

East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Fri. 11/26 • 11AM-1PM

27 Bayberry • \$2,250,000

The best at the beach. Exceptionally well maintained 4 BR, 2 BA home on a private 1/3 acre that backs to Town Reserve. You neighbors will never know you are there as you enjoy this wonderful, bright and open contemporary beach house. Dir: Bluff to Mako, left on Central left on Bayberry. Excl. F#73241 | Web#H26654.

Kenneth Meyer 631.329.9400

East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 11/27 • 11AM-1PM

47 Osprey Rd. • \$1,500,000

This beach house has all the amenities to enjoy the proximity to the beach. With 2 floors and 2 living rooms, the family can gather in different rooms in the house watching different shows on TV and enjoying the 2 fireplaces. Excl. F#65413 | Web#H18227.

Martin Ligorner 631.267.7313

East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Fri. 11/26 • 11AM-1PM

1848 Montauk Hwy. • \$849,000

Escape to your beach house to be 700 ft. to the ocean beach any time of the year. Close to the beach with unobstructed views of the bay and the water sports. Excl. F#74282 | Web#H10692.

Martin Ligorner 631.267.7313

East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Sat. 11/27 • 1-2:30PM

167 Dune Rd. • \$17,610,000

PRIME OCEANFRONT. New Fleetwood Design. Gated 5 BR home on 2.8 acres with 300 ft. of oceanfront, panoramic sea views from the main floor. Chefs kit., LR, terraces. Built-in flat screens, stereo throughout, DR overlooks Mecox Bay. Excl. F#243670 | Web#H19782.

Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, lbarbaria@elliman.com

East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Fri. 11/26 • 11AM-12PM

527 Butter Ln. • \$2,750,000

Single level with every amenity possible crafted by Published Designer. Double master BRs - 4 BRs, 4 BAs. Beautiful gunite pool/spa. Spacious living quarters with large screen televisions and satellite radio throughout. All set on rustic Butter Lane acre with big sky views. Dir: Main St. to Butter Lane. F#64586 | Web#H10170.

Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943

Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 11/27 • 12-1:30PM

116 Beckys Path • \$1,199,000

Welcoming 4 BR, 3 BA Contemporary! Attractive single-story boasting a relaxing pool and a tennis court, fireplace, 2-car garage, basement. See this lovely place for real comforts. Excl. F#244113 | Web#H17830.

Ronald White 631.252.1517

Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

EAST HAMPTON

Sat. 11/27 • 11AM-1PM

3 Old Hollow Ln. • \$1,850,000

Custom-built home on 2 acres in tranquil Northwest Woods. This house has cedar shake exterior and is just a short distance away from community tennis. Inside, there are 6 BRs, 4.5 BAs, a gourmet kitchen offering all professional appliances. Dir: Hands creek to Ely Brook, left onto Old hollow. Excl. F#44674 | Web#H0144674.

Justin Agnello 631.267.7334

East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 11/27 • 11:30AM-12:30PM

89 Spring Close Hwy. • \$1,530,000

Fabulous 3,000 sq. ft. open and airy traditional home in pristine condition situated on a landscaped acre with a heated gunite pool. Wisteria covered trellis from kitchen and master suite. Excl. F#67771 | Web#H18927.

Lili Elsis 631.267.7305

East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 11/27 • 2-4PM

6 Semaphore Rd. • \$999,999

Be part of the Landfall Private community in the Northwest woods by owning this 1 acre, 3,400 sq. ft. home on a quiet street. This contemporary has 4 BR 3.5 BA with a 2-car garage. Dir: Head North on Hands Creek, make a left on Alewives brook, right on Northwest, left on land fall, right on Semaphore. Excl. F#67563 | Web#H32718.

Justin Agnello 631.267.7334

East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sun. 11/28 • 3-4PM

16 Copeces Ln. • \$995,000

Fabulous Waterfront! Opportunity to sub-divide this 4 acre rolling terrain lot with 4 br. house, across the street from town and Halsey Marina in beautiful Three Mile Harbor, East Hampton. Dir: Mtk Hwy to North Main St. bare left at Three Mile Harbor Sign 1 mi. to Copeces. F#68334 | Web#H14429.

Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943

Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 11/27 • 12-3PM

4 Cross Highway • \$975,000

Located across from East Hampton Point, this luxurious, newly renovated, residence offers 4,500 sq. ft. of living space, including cathedral ceilings, gourmet kitchen, large living and dining area, 2nd floor master en-suite with winter water view. F#67107 | Web#H42365.

Nunzio Zappola 516.383.0700

Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sun. 11/28 • 1-3PM

3 Jody's Path • \$850,000

Enjoy total privacy year round at this open flow, one level contemporary on 2 private acres in East Hampton's Northwest Woods. Features 3 BRs, 2 BAs, 2 fireplaces, office, solarium/breakfast room, fully equipped chef's kitchen and CAC. Excl. F#73942 | Web#H49732.

Telly Karoussos 631.267.7338

East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sun. 11/28 • 12-3PM

7 Pioneer Ln. • \$799,000

3 BR, 3 BA Contemporary on 0.55 acres. This engaging Salt Box boasts finished basement, guest quarters and hardwood & tile flooring. Fun pool. Private guest suite, home office, delightful fireplace. New Kitchen, central air. F#73815 | Web#H41951.

Nunzio Zappola 516.383.0700

Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sun. 11/28 • 11:30AM-12:30PM

358b Accabonac Rd. • \$710,000

ALA award-winning Bauhaus-style modernist home built originally in 1971 designed by Henri Gueron has been lovingly restored keeping the original integrity intact. Light-filled in a private setting. This 3 BR home has a main floor master, a newly installed Valcucine Italian kit, and a double height LR with a wall of glass doors. Central air, central vac and heated pool. Detached studio with roof deck. Excl. F#69907 | Web#H31417.

Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, lbarbaria@elliman.com

East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 11/27 • 12-2PM

8 Lincoln St. • \$589,000

Newly constructed 3,200 sq. ft. with hardwood floors throughout, eat-in kitchen with granite countertops. All stainless steel appliances included. 4 spacious BRs and 3 full BAs. Close proximity to Maidstone park, east hampton point, Boathouse, parks, local farmstands and shops. F#69851 | Web#H30379.

Nunzio Zappola 516.383.0700

Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sun. 11/28 • 12-2PM

24 Delavan St. • \$550,000

Charming 3 BR, 2.5 BA, innovative design on .46 acre. Open floor plan with dining area off kitchen, wraparound porch and full basement with high ceiling. Room for pool. Tranquil cul-de-sac, minutes to ocean and bay beaches and to Village of East Hampton. F#52555 | Web#H0152555.

Nunzio Zappola 516.383.0700

Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

HAMPTON BAYS

Sun. 11/28 • 12:30-2PM

12 Last Ln. • \$1,795,000

Waterfront. Amazing opportunity to own this gem of a property tucked away down a quiet lane with the most amazing Open access to Shinnecock Bay. This home offers 3 BRs, 2.5 BAs, living room with stone fireplace. Dir: Take Rampasture Road to Hampton Harbor Rd. make left then right towards Bay turn left at Last Lane. It is a Private Rd. Excl. F#72156 | Web#H22300.

Codi Garcete 516.381.1031

Quogue Office 631.653.6700 x4123

Sat. 11/27 • 12:30-2PM

8 Wells Rd. • \$1,595,000

Waterfront. Tucked away down a private road to the most tranquil setting. This home offers water views from almost every room in the house with it's open and airy floor plan. Easy access to the extensive decking. Dir: Take Montauk Hwy to Springville Rd by Movie Theatre turn right continue towards ocean beaches to 8 Wells Rd. Excl. F#244725 | Web#H16065.

Codi Garcete 516.381.1031

Quogue Office 631.653.6700 x4123

SAGAPONACK

Sun. 11/28 • 1-2PM

73 Scotline Dr. • \$2,350,000

(Montauk Hwy. to Wainwright Harbor Rd. right on Scotline) This custom built 3,700sf. traditional set on 1.4 acres is located just minutes from beaches. 5 BRs, 4 BAs, a Large eat in kitchen, formal dining room, den, screened in mahogany sun porch, heated pool, 2 car garage, central air and vac. Floors done, newly painted, ready to go. Excl. F#71014 | Web#H44660.

Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, lbarbaria@elliman.com

East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 11/27 • 1-2PM

1246 Sagg Rd. • \$1,295,000

On a private St. minutes to the ocean and Sag Harbor village, this custom construction sits on 1.5 acres. 4 BRs, 2.5 BAs, state-of-the-art kitchen overlooking DR. Large master with walk-in closets and Jacuzzi in the master BA. The LR has high ceilings with a custom fireplace and beautiful details. The grounds are private with gorgeous plantings, stone terrace and pool. 2-car garage and full bsmt. Excl. F#47411 | Web#H0147411.

Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, lbarbaria@elliman.com

East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

SAG HARBOR

Sun. 11/28 • 1-2PM

59 Fourteen Hills Ct. • \$6,750,000

Why spend \$20 Million for oceanfront when you can own breathtaking water view near Bridge Golf for \$6.7 Million? 210 degree panoramic ground floor water views. 7,000 sq. ft. Farrell Design House. Excl. F#74343 | Web#H21591.

Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943

Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 11/27 • 1-2PM

29 Morris Cove Ln. • \$3,250,000

Bayfront with a dock and pool. 4 BRs award winning construction with magnificent kitchen, LR, den formal dining, 2-car garage, pool and dock by the village. F#250660 | Web#H061409.

Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, lbarbaria@elliman.com

East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sun. 11/28 • 3-4PM

26 South Harbor Dr. • \$1,994,500

WATERFRONT with incomparable views! Located just over the bridge from Sag Harbor Village in the community of Bay Haven, it is quiet and private. Open floor plan, magnificent open water views, has 4 BRs and 3 BAs. Dock, mooring rights, and community tennis. Excl. F#73861 | Web#H44456.

Allison Diana 917.922.1494

Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

SOUTHAMPTON

Sat. 11/27 • 10AM-12PM

60 Rogers Ave. • \$2,695,000

South of the highway. Completely renovated and expanded 3,500 sq. ft. Southampton village craftsman cottage. This 3 ensuite BR, 4.5 BA home offers many amenities including an antique brick flp, state-of-the-art sound system, 1,000 sq. ft. of mahogany decking, gunite pool and detached garage/pool house. Minutes to all. F#67062 | Web#H12485.

Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. 11/27 • 1:30-3:30PM

82 Turtle Cove Dr. • \$1,460,000

Water front, Southampton Shores, completely renovated 1930's beach cottage sited on 1.2 acres, 190 ft. of creek front. Move-in ready with top-of-the-line kitchen, dining area, living room w/fp, 4 BRs, 3BAs. Wetland permits for significant expansion opportunities, pool and pool house/garage. Community tennis, marina, beach and softball. F#56179 | Web#H0156179.

Southampton Office 631.283.4343

WAINSCOTT

Sat. 11/27 • 11:30AM-12:30PM

14 Ridge Rd. • \$1,395,000

Renovated 4 BR with pool and garage on a beautiful acre. Double LR with cathedral ceiling. Large kitchen and formal DR. Patio's surround the pool set into a sanctuary. F#71329 | Web#H32587.

Dir: 114 to Waincott Northwest Rd. to Ridge Rd.

Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, lbarbaria@elliman.com

East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

WATER MILL

Sat. 11/27 • 12-2PM

42 Wood Thrush Ln. • \$999,000

New to the market. Beautiful, spacious traditional, fully renovated. 3 BRs, 2.5 BAs, cedar siding, Anderson tilt windows, oak floors, kitchen with granite countertops, stainless steel appliances, formal dining. Excl. F#73541 | Web#H12512.

Vincent Horcasitas 516.768.6330

Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

WESTHAMPTON

Sun. 11/28 • 12-3PM

11 Bay Meadow Ln. • \$4,795,000

Private, rare 4 acre waterfront estate features panoramic bay views. Excl. F#73761 | Web#H39232.

Roman Iwaschko 631.288.6244 x217

Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.2488

Sat. 11/27 • 12-3PM

844 Dune Rd. • \$2,495,000

Just Reduced..Bayfront with ROW to Ocean..Enjoy your summer in this Traditional Modern 4 BR, 4 BA home located on the Bay. Excl. F#69631 | Web#H47204.

Roman Iwaschko 631.288.6244 x217

Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.2488

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Sunday, December 5, 4 p.m.
 Bay Street Theatre
 725-9500 • baystreet.org

Yes we "can"

Chabad of East Hampton invites you to the 2nd Annual Chanukah
"CAN-ORAH" COMMUNITY WIDE EVENT
 @ Guild Hall, the Boots Lamb Education Center
 158 Main St., East Hampton

Sunday, Dec 5, 2:00pm - 3:30pm



All items used for the menorahs will be donated to different charity causes.
 There will be menorahs on display from:
 • The Conservative Synagogue of the Hamptons • The Jewish Center of the Hamptons •
 Chabad of Southampton • Temple Adas Israel • Chabad of East Hampton •

Chanukah Refreshments | Fun Activities | Goodie Bags & more!
 Admittance complimentary

For further info, please contact:
 Goldie Baumgarten 312-4286 or Hamptons@JewishLI.com

1330138

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* 50th Anniversary Logo Design Winner *

Graphic artist and musician Craig Phillip Cardone of Freeport won the "Create a Logo" contest for Dan's Papers' 50th Anniversary. Cardone incorporated original artwork by Mickey Paraskevas in his whimsical, winning design.

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FALL SCHEDULE 2010

AM LIGHT PM BOLD	MONDAY THRU FRIDAY														SATURDAY				SUNDAY							
	MON to TH	MON ONLY	MON to TH	MON ONLY	MON to TH	MON ONLY	MON to TH	MON ONLY	MON to TH	MON ONLY	MON to TH	MON ONLY	MON to TH	MON ONLY	MON to TH	MON ONLY	MON to TH	MON ONLY	MON to TH	MON ONLY	MON to TH	MON ONLY	MON to TH	MON ONLY	MON to TH	MON ONLY
DEPARTING																										
Montauk		5:50	6:50	7:50																						
Amagansett	5:40	6:10	6:40	7:10	7:40	8:10	8:40	9:40	10:40	11:40	12:40	1:40	2:40	3:50	4:55	6:15	7:30	8:15								
East Hampton	5:50	6:20	6:50	7:20	7:50	8:20	8:50	9:50	10:50	11:50	12:50	1:50	2:50	4:00	5:05	6:25	7:40	8:25								
Wainscott	5:55	6:25	6:55	7:25	7:55	8:25	8:55	9:55	10:55	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:10	5:15	6:35	7:45	8:30								
Bridgehampton	6:05	6:35	7:05	7:35	8:05	8:35	9:05	10:05	11:05	12:10	1:10	2:10	3:10	4:20	5:25	6:45	7:55	8:40								
Water Mill		6:40	7:40	8:45				10:15	11:15	12:20	1:20	2:20	3:20													
Southampton	6:10	6:50	7:10	7:50	8:15	8:55	9:15	10:25	11:25	12:30	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:35	6:55	8:00	8:45								

to the HAMPTONS (Eastbound)

FALL SCHEDULE 2010

AM LIGHT PM BOLD		MONDAY THRU FRIDAY														SATURDAY										SUNDAY									
		FRI ONLY	THUR to FRI	FRI ONLY	TUES to FRI	MON to FRI	TUES to FRI	THUR to FRI	TUES to FRI	THUR to FRI	THUR to FRI	THUR to FRI	THUR to FRI	THUR to FRI	THUR to FRI	WED to FRI	THUR to FRI	WED to FRI	WED to FRI	THUR to FRI	WED to FRI	WED to FRI	THUR to FRI	WED to FRI	THUR to FRI	WED to FRI									
DEPARTING	86th St & Lexington	7:30	8:25	9:00	9:50	10:50	11:50	12:50	1:40	2:30	3:25	4:20	5:05	5:45	6:30	7:45	8:30	9:15	10:40	7:30	8:00	8:35	9:05	9:45	10:30	11:15	12:15	1:35	2:45	3:55	5:45	6:55			
	70th St & Lexington	7:35	8:30	9:05	9:55	11:00	12:00	1:00	1:50	2:40	3:35	4:10	4:45	5:15	5:55	6:40	7:50	8:35	9:20	10:40	7:35	8:05	8:40	9:10	9:50	10:40	11:25	12:25	1:45	2:55	4:05	6:05	7:15		
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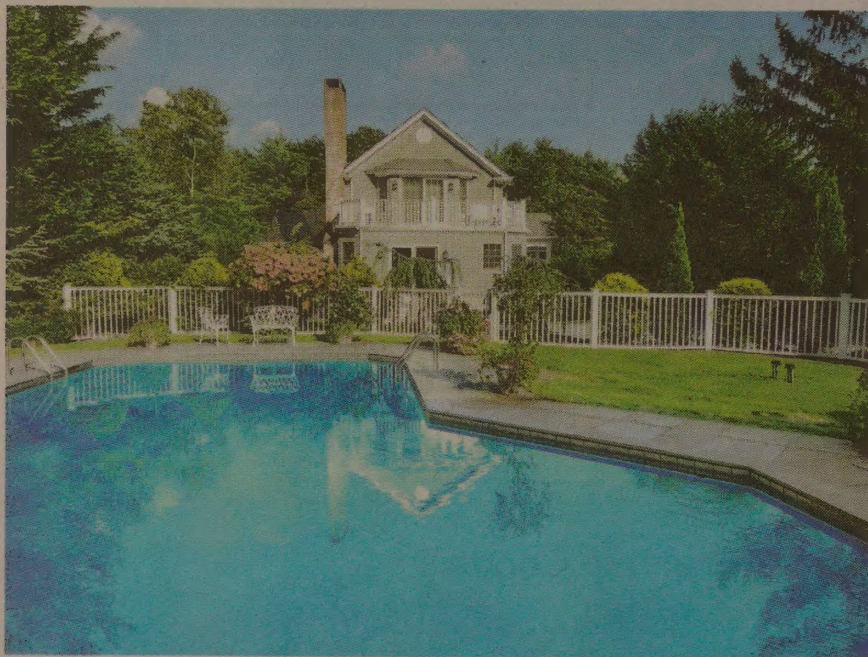
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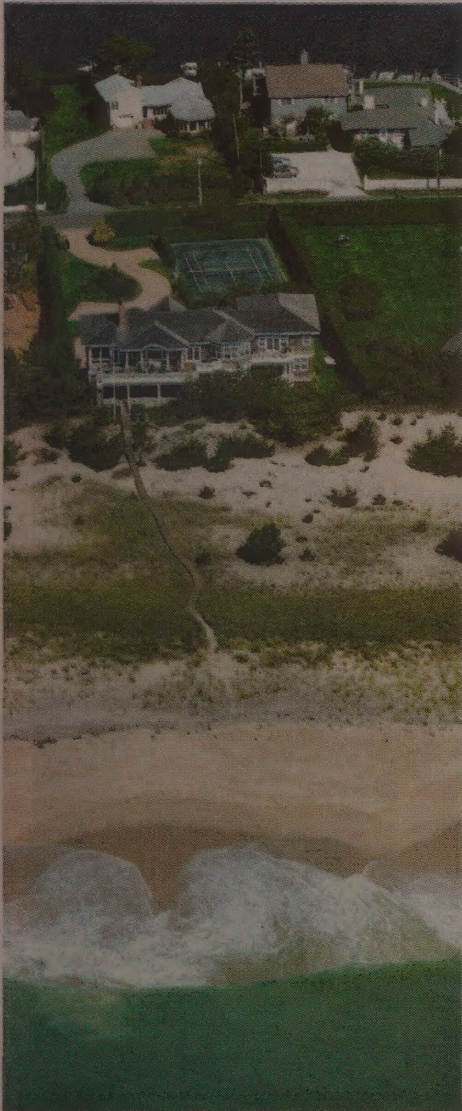
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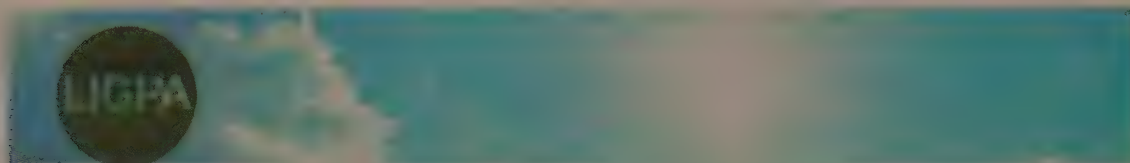


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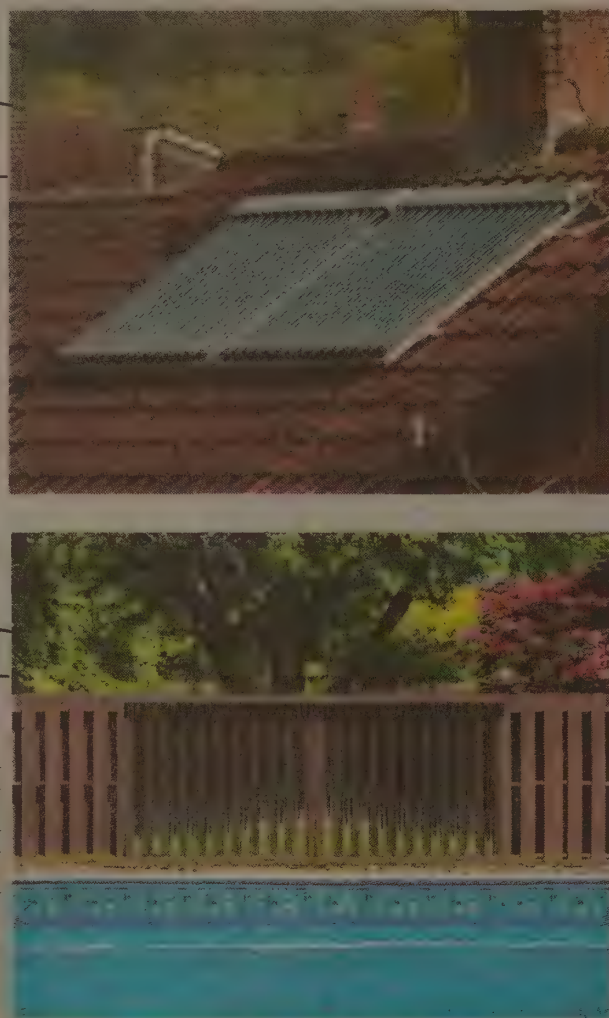
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Mom's Cooking

Montauk Cookbook has a Really Strange Recipe from my Mom

By Dan Rattiner

About a month ago, someone dropped off a copy here at the office of a cookbook they had bought at a yard sale. They left me a note.

"Your mother has a recipe in it," this person wrote.

The cookbook was titled *1959 Montauk Guide and Cookbook*, was 248 pages long, was filled with history, maps, recipes and advertising, and my late mother's recipe was on page 56 right after Lobster Chowder and right before Montauk Lobster Rarebit amidst about 100 recipes. It was the only thing she had contributed. I found her contribution to this cookbook to be incredible.

LOBSTER AND SPAGHETTI CASEROLE

Ingredients

- 1/2 pound of butter
- 1/2 pound of sharp cheddar cheese
- 1 pinch of dry mustard
- 1 bottle of ketchup
- 1/2 teaspoon of Worcestershire Sauce
- 1 pound of spaghetti
- 2 pounds of cooked lobster

Preparation

Melt butter and cheese in double boiler. Add ketchup, mustard and Worcestershire Sauce.

Never do I recall her making this dish. And I certainly, from the looks of it, would have remembered it.

Cook spaghetti and drain. Fill a large buttered casserole with layers of spaghetti, lobster chunks and melted cheese sauce. Bake covered for 1 hour at 350 degrees. Serves 8.

* * *

Now in 1959 I was a teenager and I lived with my younger sister and my mom and dad in their home on South Fairview Avenue in Montauk. My dad owned White's Drug and Department Store. Mom helped in the store and was a housewife. Never do I recall her making this dish. And I certainly, from the looks of it, would have remembered it.

What was she thinking? Was this a joke? Apparently not. From the looks of some of the other recipes coming from the housewives of Montauk (and some from their husbands) there was a whole lot of cooking done with mayonnaise, chili sauce, bacon fat, butter, flour, cornflakes, cayenne pepper and vinegar. This was how people ate, at least in Montauk, in 1959.

I spent a lot of time looking through this book, remembering some of the people who had contributed to it. I knew almost all of them, of course. They were all, at one time or

another, in the store that my dad ran for a quarter of a century in that town. The last names of the contributors are the same as those of many locals there today. They are children and grandchildren of these cooks, all. Gilmartin, Gosman, Tuma, Duryea, Dickinson. It had been a huge community undertaking.

There are recipes about preparing eel, clams, scallops and oysters. There are recipes on cooking pheasant, duck, rabbit, venison.

There are recipes for swordfish, tuna, flounder, cod and bass. There are 10 pages worth of recipes for lobster, including my mother's. There are 20 pages of various desserts featuring cranberries and blueberries and apples and so forth. All of these things were available fresh from the land or the sea in that community.

Here's an example of how to cook tuna, which apparently was a problem.

"How often I have heard this lament?" wrote the editor, "I sure do like to catch tuna, but I never know what to do with them afterwards. Can't get the neighbors to take the fish either, because they don't know how to prepare them.' Okay, such worries are over. Now you can have your tuna and eat it too. So can the neighbors."

What follows was a recipe on how to can tuna. You use a pressure cooker. (This was a cooking device that got invented in 1915, but was then largely abandoned after many of them exploded. Now they are back, but this time with safeties on them.)

"Use only the white meat. Cut up tuna and soak in salted water (1/2 cup of salt to a gallon

(continued on page 16)

Dan Rattiner's second memoir, *IN THE HAMPTONS TOO: Further Encounters with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities*, is now available in hardcover wherever books are sold. The first memoir, *IN THE HAMPTONS*, published by Random House, is now available in paperback.

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Hillary Dobbs, daughter of Hamptons resident **Lou Dobbs**, recently showed her winning style at the 2010 Washington International Horse Show. The 22-year-old competed as "The Flash" and placed second in the \$20,000 Gambler's Choice Costume Class.

* * *

Water Mill's **Kelly Ripa** and Amagansett's **Sarah Jessica Parker** stopped by Ralph Lauren's Women's Boutique last Thursday for the launch of the book, *The World of Gloria Vanderbilt*. **Kathy Griffin**, **Gloria Steinem**, **Uma Thurman** and **Camilla Belle** were also in attendance.

* * *

Southampton producer **Patricia Watt** announced that Tony and Drama Desk Award winner **Jerry Mitchell** will direct the 2011 Awards show at Manhattan Studios in May. Fellow Southamptonites **Carolyn Kendall Buchter** and **Bruce Michael** are the co-chairs.

* * *

East Hampton's **Estee Maria Hadzikostas** was featured in *Billboard* magazine recently, after winning an online contest to celebrate what would've been John Lennon's 70th birthday. The singer's cover of "Don't Let Me Down" was watched 22,000 times on YouTube and voted best of the bunch by viewers.

* * *

The **Ann Liguori** Foundation funded six performances by rock star nutritionist **Jill Jayne** at middle schools throughout the Hamptons. Liguori, a Westhampton resident, created her Foundation to raise money for cancer awareness and prevention.

* * *

Billy Joel enjoyed lunch and a stroll down Sag Harbor's Main Street on Saturday. He

(continued on page 32)

BREAKING NEWS

Bishop 235 Votes Ahead

By press time on Tuesday, November 23, the absentee ballots from the First Congressional District had been counted and Representative **Tim Bishop**, the incumbent, led his challenger **Randy Altschuler** by a total of 235 votes.

But the question of who will represent Suffolk County is still in the air. On November 30, Bishop and Altschuler will be in the Suffolk court office to discuss ballots that had been called into question. Altschuler's campaign challenged 1,261 ballots; Bishop has questioned 790. A judge will hear the arguments and objections, and ultimately decide who won the election. A spokesman from the Bishop campaign said a decision might be forthcoming by the end of next week. —Susan Galardi

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Cooking (continued from page 13)

of water.) Drain after one hour and change water. This time use a little less salt and soak overnight. Fill pint jars with the fish after it has been dried with a towel. (The tuna makes its own juice) and add 1/2 teaspoonful of salt and 1 teaspoonful of olive oil. Cook in a pressure cooker for 80 minutes at 15 pounds of pressure."

This cookbook was published by the Montauk Chamber of Commerce, of which my dad was a member and of which I, as represented by *The Montauk Pioneer*, am a member today. And practically every merchant in town bought an ad in it to support it.

One of the more interesting aspects of this is the way the merchants indicated their phone

numbers. Today a Montauk merchant would write his phone number as 631-668-2334. Back then, if you were in Montauk and you were calling somebody else from a phone in Montauk, you would just dial 2334. There was a local telephone exchange somewhere that was involved. It worked fine.

Also, the 668 part of the number stood for MONTauk 8. You dialed it on a rotary phone of course, but there were these prefixes. They were there to indicate your town. In Amagansett it was AM 7. In East Hampton it was EA 4. In Sag Harbor it was SA 5. These today are the same as they were then but now, since the numbers correspond with the letters, we use all numbers and they are 267, 324 and

725 respectively.

(There were songs written with the names of the exchanges in the title back then. Consider "Beechwood 4-5789" by the Carpenters. Or consider "Pennsylvania 6-5000" by Glenn Miller and his orchestra.)

I had thought that the further west you went there would be more conflicts with making the numbers match the names of the towns. And indeed today's 537 does not mean BRidgehampton and 283 does not stand for SOuthampton, 728 does not stand for HAMpton Bays and 288 does not stand for WEsthampton. I know that there have been more prefixes brought in the last 10 years to augment these, but for half a century the ones above stood alone for each town.

The surprise here is that back in 1959, the prefixes in Southampton and Bridgehampton and Westhampton Beach DID match up. According to the few advertisements put in the book by merchants located beyond the reaches of Montauk, you would call SAg Harbor 5 back then. And you would also call HAMpton Bays 2, BRidgehampton 2 and WEsthampton 4. But then, for Patchogue, there was GRover 5. And that did not match with the word Patchogue. So the writing was on the wall.

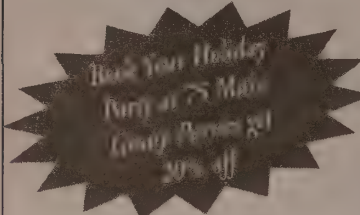
There were other noteworthy things in this cookbook. There were 15 commercial fishing boats listed in Montauk in 1959. There are but two or three today. And in 1959, there were 12 world rod and reel fishing records, and they were listed, eight held by women and four held by men for bluefish, mako, tuna, shark, marlin and blackfish. There's about half that number today, but Montauk still holds more rod and reel fishing records than any other community in the world.

There are also pages and pages on the best tackle and bait to use for catching different fish and where they are most likely to be found. Some of the fish listed are not among those off our shores today as near as I know. There's tackle and bait for albacore, blackfish, Bluefin tuna, blue shark, cod, bonito, dolphin, fluke, flounder, mackerel, mako shark, swordfish, pollack and striped bass.

It is also true, however, that back then, very little of the acreage of Montauk was preserved by environmentalists as parkland. If you looked at a map of Montauk back then, only about 15% of the 25,000 acres of that peninsula were saved. Today the total is more like 80%, thanks to the efforts of the town, county, state and federal government moving in and buying up their share on behalf of all of us.

Some activities which are widely enjoyed today on the East End are not mentioned in this book because they had not even been thought up. In 1959 there were no surfers—except for a few experimental types. There were no windsurfers and no parasailors. Montauk is inundated with young people enjoying these activities today.

In 1959, about 800 people lived in Montauk all year around, almost all Caucasian. In 2010, there are about 4,000 people living here from a wide variety of walks of life.



75

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Bob's Wharf

If You Buy Long Wharf You Could Name It After Yourself

By Dan Rattiner

Long Wharf is the centerpiece of Sag Harbor. It is as important to that town as the Montauk Lighthouse is to Montauk, the Hook Mill is to East Hampton, the War Memorial is to Bridgehampton, the Brooklyn Bridge is to New York City and the College Windmill is to Southampton. It is a precious thing. You don't mess with it.

Or maybe you do mess with it. Wanna buy the Brooklyn Bridge for a dollar? How about buying Long Wharf for a dollar? Well, it's for sale for that. And unlike the Brooklyn Bridge, when you pay the dollar you actually get the Wharf.

The seller of Long Wharf is the County of Suffolk. Like everybody else, they are sucking air for money, and although getting a dollar isn't going to make much of a dent in the deficit, the potential cost of painting it, repairing it and,

after waves buffet it, reconstructing it can be quite daunting. They don't want to pay those costs.

On the other hand, they are presenting the wharf as all shined up, in perfect condition and a terrific gift to any lucky new owner. Just shows you what one shiny dollar gold piece can get you these days.

What in the world is the County of Suffolk doing owning Sag Harbor's Long Wharf, you may ask? That's a good question. Shouldn't the Village of Sag Harbor be owning it? Well, the Village of Sag Harbor DID own it until 1939, when, fearing the future costs of repairs and maintenance which that village could ill afford in those years, they sold it to the County.

Did I say that the County now wants to sell Long Wharf back to the Village and nobody else for that dollar?

So the Village is considering it. Hmmm. We couldn't afford it and so sold it to them. Now they can't afford it and want to sell it back to us. Let's form a committee and investigate. Give it a few kicks. Is it steady? Will it hold up? Hmmm.

"It looks okay for now," said Ben Zwirn, the official charged with selling the village the wharf.

"I want to know what it will look like in five, 10 and 20 years from now," said Sag Harbor Mayor Brian Gilbride.

The history of Long Wharf and its ownership is fascinating. It was built back in colonial times so oceangoing sailing ships could have a place to tie up when they got here. It was owned by the King of England.

Later, but still before the revolution, the various towns and villages were formed. Lines were

(continued on next page)

CAN'T RAISE THE BRIDGE? LOWER THE WATER

By Dan Rattiner

Last week Mayor Bloomberg unveiled a proposal to build part of the New York City subway system out beyond the confines of New York City. If he has his way the city will spend \$6 billion over the next five years to extend the Number 7 line out underneath the Hudson River and off into New Jersey to end at Secaucus.

The Mayor is proposing this in order to reduce the congestion on the Hudson Tubes, which shuttles commuters from New Jersey into Manhattan and then back home at the end of the day. It is an excellent idea. And at \$6 billion, it is less than half the price of what it would cost to expand the Hudson Tubes.

This plan is also very good news for the eastern end of Long Island. Digging a tunnel to Secaucus serves as a precedent for what would elegantly solve an unfair payroll tax which the Mayor inflicted on us last year. Dig west? Why not dig east?

Back then, with money tight for his MTA, Mayor Bloomberg announced and then put into effect this tax. It's paid by all workers and employers in the metropolitan area. And though it's solved the MTA's problem, it's worsened ours.

The MTA is the agency that runs the city's subway system, trains and bridges. The Mayor did not want to raise fares. Why not hit up the people who live outside of the city but

use the MTA to commute?

The Mayor should have drawn a circle with a 60-mile radius around Manhattan when deciding who to hit up for this tax—an amount paid by both the wage earner and the employer and deducted from all paychecks. Sixty miles would make sense. Beyond that, well, you don't put an MTA tax on the payrolls of people who work in, for example, Philadelphia or Boston.

Instead, however, although Mayor Bloomberg allowed that this circle should indeed be 60 miles in radius, he'd hit up East Enders all the way to the Montauk Lighthouse, a total of 110 miles out, too.

(continued on page 20)

Wharf (continued from previous page)

drawn. Taxes were paid. Although there were a few people living in Sag Harbor, that community was not yet an incorporated village, so since the town line between Southampton and East Hampton seemed to head north toward the wharf, each town squabbled over who should own it. It was decided to split it down the middle. An invisible dotted line goes right down the center of Long Wharf and it's East Hampton on one side and Southampton on the other side.

Sag Harbor incorporated as a village in 1707, as a port town, and took over the wharf. Soon thereafter, the whaling trade began to dominate and barrels of whale oil, used as fuel for lighting, were soon being hauled down the wharf from the whaling ships tied up there by horse-drawn wagons.

When the colonists revolted in 1776, a British fleet brought soldiers offshore Sag Harbor and made desperate attempts to capture the wharf, at one point seizing it during a battle for about three hours before retreating.

More whaling ships and freighters came and the wharf had to be lengthened. By 1822, it was 1,000 feet long. The towns had more than 100 oceangoing whaling ships docked along it. 1847 was the peak year for Sag Harbor as a whaling town. It was called "The Million Dollar Year" and a million dollars was a whole lot of money in 1847.

In January of 1848, however, gold was discovered in California and the rush began. By the following spring, many whaling ships had departed for the west coast and get rich schemes. Sag

Harbor fell into a deep decline.

In the years that followed, for more than 100 years, it was all downhill for commerce in Sag Harbor. It was still a vibrant town when the railroad built a spur from Bridgehampton out to the end of Long Wharf in 1870. The railroad prospered mightily as it did everywhere else in America, and offered to buy the wharf. No sense just renting it from the Village. The railroad offered a lot. The Village sold it to them, sold their heritage.

Truth was, however, that the Sag Harbor spur and the Long Wharf were not a profitable business for the railroad. As pressures mounted on them to provide steel track from unused railway lines for the war effort in the late 1930s, the railroad decided to tear the tracks out of Long Wharf and the rail bed to Bridgehampton and sell it to the government, which they did.

The railroad didn't want the wharf now. They stopped paying their real estate tax on it to the Village. They put it up for sale. But nobody was buying. Then, in September 1938, the Hurricane of '38 came through and severely damaged the wharf. Now the railroad left it in disrepair.

By this time, the Village was in a panic about what was becoming of their wharf. And so, in 1939, they bought it from the railroad for the value of the unpaid taxes. Actually, they bought it from the railroad to keep the railroad from further damaging it. The Village kept it for a year, then finding they could not afford to repair it either, sold it to Suffolk County for \$1. The County actually wanted to do more damage to

the wharf. And they did. After the contract was signed but before the closing, the County came in, and though on Village property, tore off the end of the Wharf and took away the giant boulders that were under it. The hurricane had also closed up the Shinnecock Canal, which the County owned. Now the County needed boulders to rebuild the jetties there. Today the boulders on the inlet side of the bay at the Shinnecock jetties are mostly from Long Wharf.

Well, here in 2010, the Village is thriving with tourists, but the County is struggling. Maybe it would be a good thing for the wharf to be back in Sag Harbor's hands.

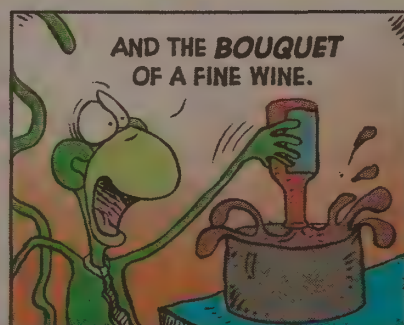
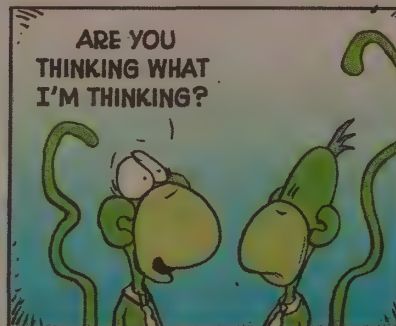
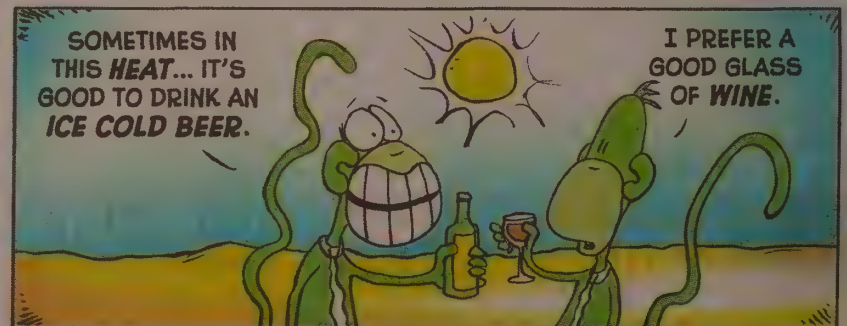
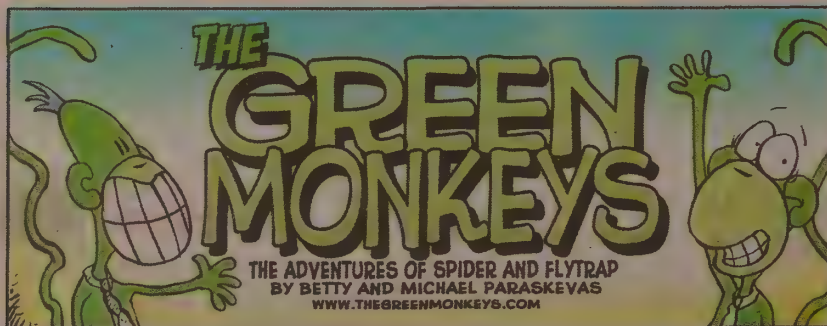
The Village is already talking about how they can monetize the wharf. People walk out on it. Cars drive out on it. Maybe they ought to put up parking meters on the wharf.

"Certainly the County should pay us what they owe us for the boulders they took," Mayor Gilbride said.

There was also talk about allowing giant yachts, at least one of them, to tie up on the west side (Southampton side) of the wharf. Giant 100-plus foot yachts already tie up on the east side, where they block the view, unless you consider looking at the side of a yacht a view. Getting the fees from allowing similar yachts to tie up on the west side would block off all views from the wharf everywhere, making it a kind of 300-foot long dead end slot with a place to look out at the end.

I say do that, but extend the wharf another 200

(continued on page 20)



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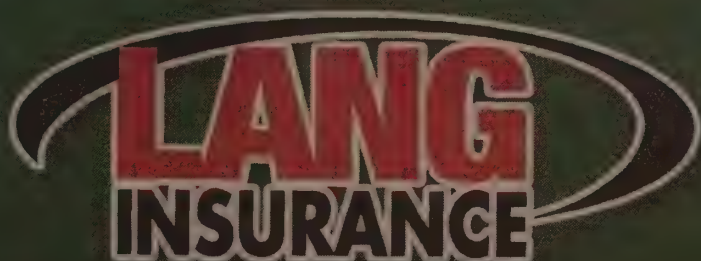


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Bridge (continued from page 17)

A great howl went up about this. But Bloomberg did not relent. The MTA service within 60 miles of Manhattan consists of thousands of trains and subway cars every day. The MTA service beyond those 60 miles every day consists of no subway service and exactly five trains every day—one to Greenport making stops along the North Fork and four to Montauk making stops along the way in the Hamptons.

I take that back. It was five trains when Mayor Bloomberg instituted this unfair payroll tax last year. But last spring, Bloomberg cut one of our trains. So now there are just four—among which two pass through this area in the middle of the night when nobody uses them.

To put it another way, it's both money for nothing and, since we had no say in this, taxation without representation. Philadelphians don't pay this tax. And we are farther away from Manhattan than they are.

What I say is that if the MTA can build out of the city to the west, it should build out of the city to the east. Extend the line all the way to the East End. It would be underground. Who would care other than a few worms and bugs? It would not disturb the local citizenry. Other than the exhaust gratings on the surface nobody would even know it was there.

The real beauty of it is that it could link up with the Hampton Subway System, which incidentally is not part of the MTA and does not benefit from any tax. I have spoken to Bill

Aspinall, the Commissioner of the Hampton Subway System and he says that the link-up could easily be arranged. He says that those using the A or B or D train, or whatever it is that extends out into Queens from Manhattan, would only have to continue out another 50 miles to link up with the Hampton Subway at Westhampton Beach, and so the MTA would have to build no farther. The subway tunnels are already in use, and have been for many years, all of the rest of the way to Montauk, an additional 60 miles.

"We'd be happy to have them," the Commissioner said. "We wouldn't even have anybody change trains—they could just zip on through."

There is still a further bonus. How about all those people who get on the train exhausted at midtown to go home to Kew Gardens or Forest Hills, and fall asleep to the rocking of the subway and wake up in Montauk? It would be a boon to the East End to have these people out here in the Hamptons with their money jingling in their pockets, now wide awake from a good sleep and ready to enjoy what might be called an unexpected vacation in the Hamptons? I have no doubt that the local Chamber of Commerces would be all for this.

Finally, people would also stop complaining about the new MTA payroll tax. After an additional tunnel is built through to Greenport there could be no further complaints by anybody that we are not getting our fair share. We say thank you Secaucus. And thank you Mayor Bloomberg. We await your decision.

Cooking (continued from page 16)

There's a map of Long Island in this cookbook showing the road to drive when coming from Manhattan to Montauk. You take the Northern Parkway to Great Neck. After that it's two-lane roads for the next three and a half hours.

There's no mention of TV in 1959 in this cookbook, but I can tell you we got three black and white stations, two from Connecticut and one from Rhode Island. We had TV sets with small screens and vacuum tubes inside. If it began to get ziggity lines across the screen, you gave it a whack on the side with the flat of your hand and that usually straightened it out.

The year after this cookbook came out, I started *The Montauk Pioneer*, the official newspaper of Montauk. I was 20 years old at the time.

Sometime next week, when we can get six extra people over for dinner, I am going to cook my mother's lobster casserole and see if anybody likes it. Or what. I'll let you know.

Wharf (continued from page 18)

feet. Nobody's rich enough to bring in a yacht THAT long. With the wharf that length, people could walk out and for the last 100 feet have a magnificent view of the village, the others docks and the little beach adjacent.

With that, who'd ever want to leave Sag Harbor? And put the County's boulders back up at the end.

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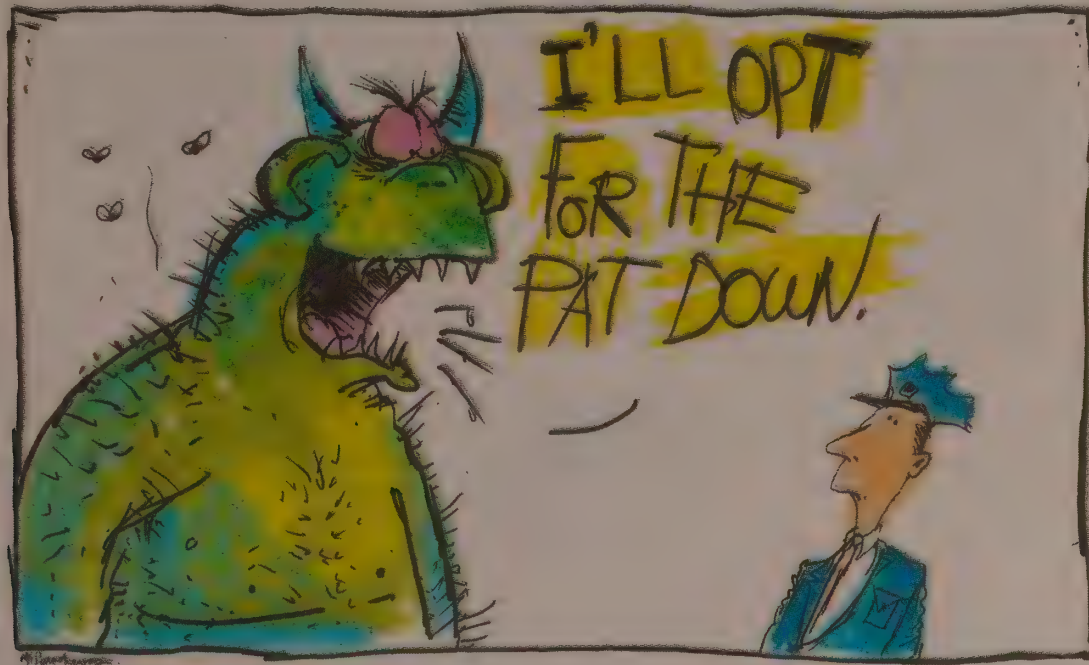
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Pat, Pat, Pat

Getting on a Plane in America Just Doesn't Feel the Same

By Dan Rattiner

I haven't flown out on an airplane in awhile. Now, with the holiday season upon us, I'm thinking about visiting family here and there.

There have been lots of horror stories about recent improvements in airport security. There's the full body scan x-ray machine where these strangers in uniform can gather around and snicker at what passes for your pathetic version of a human body.

You can say "I'd rather die than go through that," and I suppose there are some elderly blue-haired ladies who might actually mean that, but to save you from that possibility—and you have the right to refuse the x-ray scan—they then pat you down. And that can be hard to take too. There was a front-page article about this in *The*

New York Times last Friday.

"I didn't really expect her to touch my vagina through my pants," the article quotes one woman as saying. *The Times* identifies her. She is Kaya McLaren, an elementary schoolteacher from Cle Elum, Washington and it was this pat down at the Fort Worth International Airport that got her this 15 minutes of fame. *The Times* is nothing but accurate.

There is a photo of a woman getting a pat down accompanying this article. She is not identified, nor is the uniformed woman patting her down, but the uniformed woman clearly has one gloved hand on this woman's bosom, checking around there. The patdownee appears to be wearing a sort of hospital gown over her clothes—with the string in the front—which is

much too large for her. I suppose it is one size fits all and it has to be big enough for those who have to buy two seats, and they use it over and over. I think the rule is not only that if you want the pat down you can get the pat down but also if you go through the look-at-you-naked machine (doesn't every boy wish to have such a thing?) and they see something suspicious, like a balled-up tissue or something, then it's off to the pat down.

By the way, and I'm not complaining here, but all the failed suicide bomb attempts in recent times have not been due to the efforts of airport security, but to the ineptness of the bombers. We had the shoe bomber who's match would not stay lit. We had the underpants bomber, whose pants did not go off as violently as intended for one rea-

(continued on next page)

NO PLACE TO SLEEP IN THE HAMPTONS

By T.J. Clemente

At a time when so many are giving small thanks for so much, I visited a place where a few were giving huge thanks for so little. With air mattresses on the floor with clean sheets and blankets in a warm room, 13 souls waited for lights out to get a good sleep at the Maureen's Haven homeless shelter, located that night at The First Methodist Church of East Hampton.

The situation at local shelters has intensified dramatically and desperately, despite the fact that we're in the balmy late fall weather rather than the ice and cold of winter. Homeless people are being turned away at both Maureen's Haven shelter locations and by the Suffolk County Emergency Services facilities. There is simply no more room—no more beds available. This year, the demand for shelter at the church in

East Hampton has doubled from the same time last year—up from around 17 people per night to 35, on average.

Brian Conforti, with his well-weathered smile, was one of the lucky ones Friday. He got a bed for the night. With a smile and a tear, he asked me to write into this article that all the volunteers have been "wonderful" to him. Emotions run high at the shelters.

But the fact is that, for about 88 people, the next few months will involve riding the County S92 bus to a Maureen's Haven shelter. Bill Maddock is an employee there who "screens" guests (deeming them non-threatening). He believes that between 600-800 souls on the East End sleep in cars, abandoned boats and other desperate locations. Maddock's job is to find them and get them to a warm place.

Visiting one of the 17 locations that Maureen's Haven uses I met the volunteers, whose mission, according to East Hampton Coordinator Barbara Jordan, is "to do something hands on." Mary Bush, who had just assisted in preparing meals at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in East Hampton for the Friday visitors at the Methodist Church, simply said, "this is part of what we do."

In less than a decade, Maureen's Haven has become an important part of the social safety net in Suffolk County—from Riverhead eastward, on both forks. Director Tracey Lutz said that many houses of worship have stepped up to the plate, providing facilities, volunteers and funds. The need for more facilities with proper insurance, safety features and space is becoming

(continued on next page)

Pat, Pat (continued from previous page)

son or another. We had the Times Square bomber whose fertilizer did not light and we had the fax machine Fed Ex bombs that only got thwarted due to the FBI and tips from the Saudi operatives. The other day I heard on the radio there was a Lufthansa aircraft that got grounded in Namibia after Al Qaeda proudly announced they had a bomb on it, which, as it turned out, they did not.

Is it possible that there are occasions where bombers are being caught going through security but we don't hear about them because the airlines want to keep things hush-hush, for which I

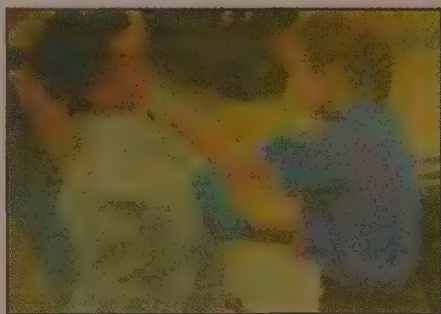


Photo from NY Times mentioned in story

don't blame them? In any case, it's true that for nine years now no plane has fallen from the sky. At least some of that has been because of airport security.

But still, I can't help thinking that perhaps there has been something of a policy change decided upon by the leadership of Al Qaeda. This is just a theory. After 9/11

and right up until this day they have taken a terrible pounding because of what they did. Perhaps the new rule is don't actually blow up airplanes anymore, just botch the job so as to scare them. America then buttons up and stays defensive. And with all the subsequent inconvenience they

have to go through they remember the name Al Qaeda. Knocking things out of the sky got us in a whole mess of trouble, as everybody knows.

My wife says she hasn't made up her mind about the full body scanner. But I think when push comes to shove—did I really say that?—she'll do it. She's a beautiful woman. As for me, given the shape I'm in, I think I'm going to need a little encouragement. The whole atmosphere there is too brightly lit, too sterile, too serious. Speaking for the flying public, I say the next airport security improvement for those waiting on line should be candlelight, rock music and shots of whiskey. With that, I'd stride through the body scanner, even wave at everybody. And if it came to the pat down because of some errant pocket fluff, I wouldn't even care what sex the security person was who was going to attend to it.

Not Enough (continued from previous page)

obvious as the 2010-2011 season unfolds. Lutz said that the goal is to keep the numbers of guests per night in a facility as low as possible to help volunteers manage them more effectively and safely, rather than having an overwhelming number of guests in one facility.

Of the 262 homeless Maureen's Haven served last year, 82% were men, 18% women and 6% veterans. Of that total, 40% are willing and looking for work. In 2009-2010, Maureen's Haven prepared an astonishing 7,632 beds in 152 nights, using over 1,500 volunteers from around 30 community groups.

The support has come from myriad houses of worship, including three Methodist churches, Episcopal churches in East Hampton and Southampton; Living Gospel Church of Wainscott; the Peconic Quakers, to name a few, as well organizations like the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Ross School eighth graders, East Hampton HS Honor Society and Springs School seventh grade.

While Lutz acknowledged that much is being done, she quickly added that much more is needed as the economy and its effects continue to challenge those hanging on for sur-

vival. Lutz is asking all houses of worship, community groups and other organizations that have proper insurance and facilities to step up and volunteer their facilities for some of the nights of the week. Others wishing to help have three options: volunteer, contribute money and speaking to worship leadership about offering their services.

Send donations to Maureen's Haven, 554 East Main Street, Suite #303, Riverhead, New York 11901. The phone number is 631-727-6831; email info@maureenshaven.org, or go to maureenshaven.org.

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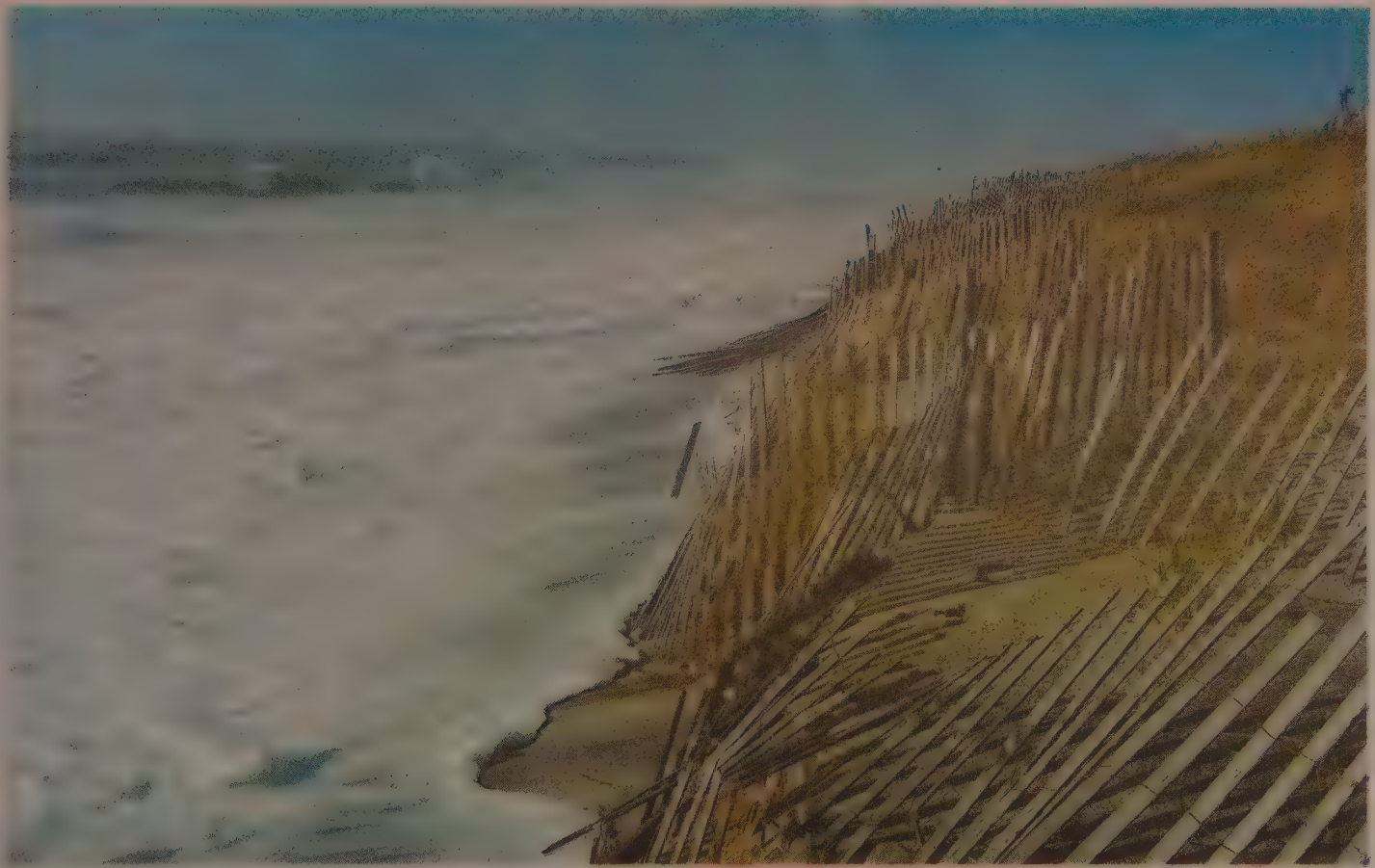
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Susan Galardi

Catastrophe

You Went About Your Day—100 Billion Tons Went Out to Sea

By David Lion Rattiner

One of the greatest natural disasters to hit the Hamptons happened one day last week, but nobody seemed to have noticed. 300 billion tons of sand, an amount the size of Shelter Island, simply crumbled away from the ocean beaches along the 60-mile stretch from Eastport to Montauk.

Erosion comes and goes on the beaches of the East End. I've been paying attention to these beaches for the last 20 years and have seen erosion. Usually, it's a slow process, with the sand beaches naturally slipping away every autumn, then, in the Spring, all come charging back during a three or four week period until

once again we have the broad beaches in the summer.

But this year, the erosion was dazzlingly swift.

Thanks to a very mild fall, the sands of summer in the Hamptons remained very much intact, hugging the coastline well into November. And then, suddenly, in one day, it all came loose and got washed away. Beaches such as Indian Wells in Amagansett and Main Beach in East Hampton were among the hardest hit. There were great cliffs of dunes leading down to the bedrock.

Most of us who saw this felt a sense of relief, as it can be rather alarming for a beach visitor,

week after week as has happened in other years, to go down there to find the beach getting smaller and smaller.

Could it last? Could we have magnificent wide beaches all winter?

Then, on November 10, we had a vicious winter storm offshore. You couldn't see it. But if you were stranded in the middle of the Atlantic, you would have experienced the strong winds, rain, thunder and lightning. You also would have been able to look up into the sky and view the biggest new moon you've ever seen in your life, as the earth and the gravitational forces of the moon became so close that

(continued on page 26)

WILL EAST END GET FAIR SHARE OF HOTEL TAX?

By T.J. Clemente

County Executive Steve Levy needs to make a decision about either signing or vetoing County Resolution 924, passed unanimously by the Suffolk County Legislature. This legislation would create a fund to promote tourism that each town would have more individual power to control. Resolution 924 (A Local Law Improving Local Tourism in Suffolk County), sponsored by County Legislator Jay Schneiderman, is aimed at bringing more bang for the bucks that the East End sends to the county through the Hotel/Motel Tax, which was raised from 3/4% to 3% last year by the

legislature. Schneiderman told me he has no idea what Levy may do.

This isn't the first time Schneiderman and Levy have gone head to head on a revenue sharing issue. A few years ago, there was a similar inequity over county aid to local police forces in towns that were not under the jurisdiction of the Suffolk County Police. In that situation, Levy not only decreased financial help to the local town police forces, but, in this year's County budget, actually eliminated any aid at all. All of the County money is now going to help fund police activity in towns that do not have their own police forces, but rely solely on

County police.

Schneiderman acknowledged that his effort to shine a light on this inequity backfired, but on the Hotel/Motel Tax, there is huge support in the Legislature—as shown by its vote.

"The revenue sharing bill for the police tried to guarantee a fair share of sales tax revenues to the areas outside of the county's police district," said Schneiderman. "In a way, the Hotel/Motel Tax bill does the same thing. The difference is that, with the police departments, only the five East End towns were being treated unfairly. In the case of the hotel tax, the

(continued on page 26)

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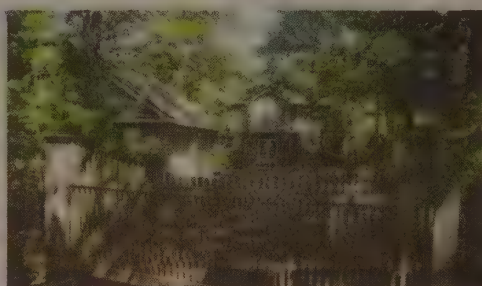
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Catastrophe (continued from page 23)

low tides were lower and high tides were higher than normal.

The huge ocean surf built up, surfers came in droves to Montauk to catch perfect waves. And the waves sent so many schools of striped bass towards the shore that the surfcasters sounded the alarm and raced out from Montauk to Westhampton to bring them in.

On the second day of this, great heaving

cracks began to appear in the sand. And suddenly, without a sound, the sand slipped away. No one got hurt. It was not fast enough to cause anyone to not get out of the way. But in the end, the beaches lay naked. Here yesterday, gone today, and who knows what will happen tomorrow.

As far as just the people who simply drive down to the beach to have a good look at it

every day went, it pretty much scared the living daylights out them. Did an emergency alarm need to go off? How could it happen like this?

Well, every year, for as long as I can remember, erosion like this takes place, and the sand comes back in the springtime. It just never happened all in one day like this. This year, it did.

Tax (continued from page 23)

entirety of Suffolk is being treated unfairly."

Schneiderman explained the inequities of how the Hotel/Motel Tax is disbursed. This year, Montauk sent the county over \$1.3 million in tax. Following current procedures, Montauk's Chamber of Commerce (COC) would get only \$9,000 back. The Montauk COC, now with no funding for 2010-2011 from the Town of East Hampton, has been scrambling to raise money for things like Fourth of July fireworks and its popular "Concerts on the Green."

Should Levy sign Resolution 924, local COCs like Montauk will have increased funds and be able to do their own promotion of tourism in the county. "This bill will make a grant of \$28,000 available to the Hamptons Visitors Council," said Schneiderman. "The Montauk Chamber, where 30% of the county's hotels are located, will also receive around \$58,000—as will the Huntington Chamber of Commerce. The North Fork will

get \$12,500, Riverhead \$12,500. Islip Town will get \$25,000, Brookhaven \$58,000, Babylon \$22,000, Smithtown \$34,000."

Having learned from past mistakes, Schneiderman made sure this bill covered a lot of territory. "If I had written the bill to end the unfair treatment only on the East End, it may have passed but would be less likely to survive a veto," he said. "The police bill passed but fell one vote short of being able to override a veto. I may reintroduce it soon."

Schneiderman said anything is possible should a veto override vote be necessary. He even said that Levy, should he choose to veto the bill, may be able to peel off votes to win the day. When I asked Schneiderman about Levy's political situation at the moment, he would not speculate on how this could affect the County Executive's chances for re-election. Many wonder how Levy's attempt to snatch the Republican Gubernatorial

Nomination (after being a life-long Democrat) might affect his ability to get re-elected. After this election, he will most likely have some serious fence mending to do with Andrew Cuomo. Schneiderman also switched affiliations, leaving the Republican Party during the darkest days of the Bush Administration, but won a coalition reelection easily.

The County Legislature seems to be on board with Schneiderman's new effort, as demonstrated by its unanimous vote for the bill. Will Steve Levy hear the voices of the people? Or will he attempt to keep control of the funds as he did in the police controversy? With jobs needed and business struggling countywide, perhaps a new approach should be tried. Asked if he thought the bill would be signed, Schneiderman said, "I hope so."

In this economic climate, when many businesses need hope, signing this bill could certainly bring some.



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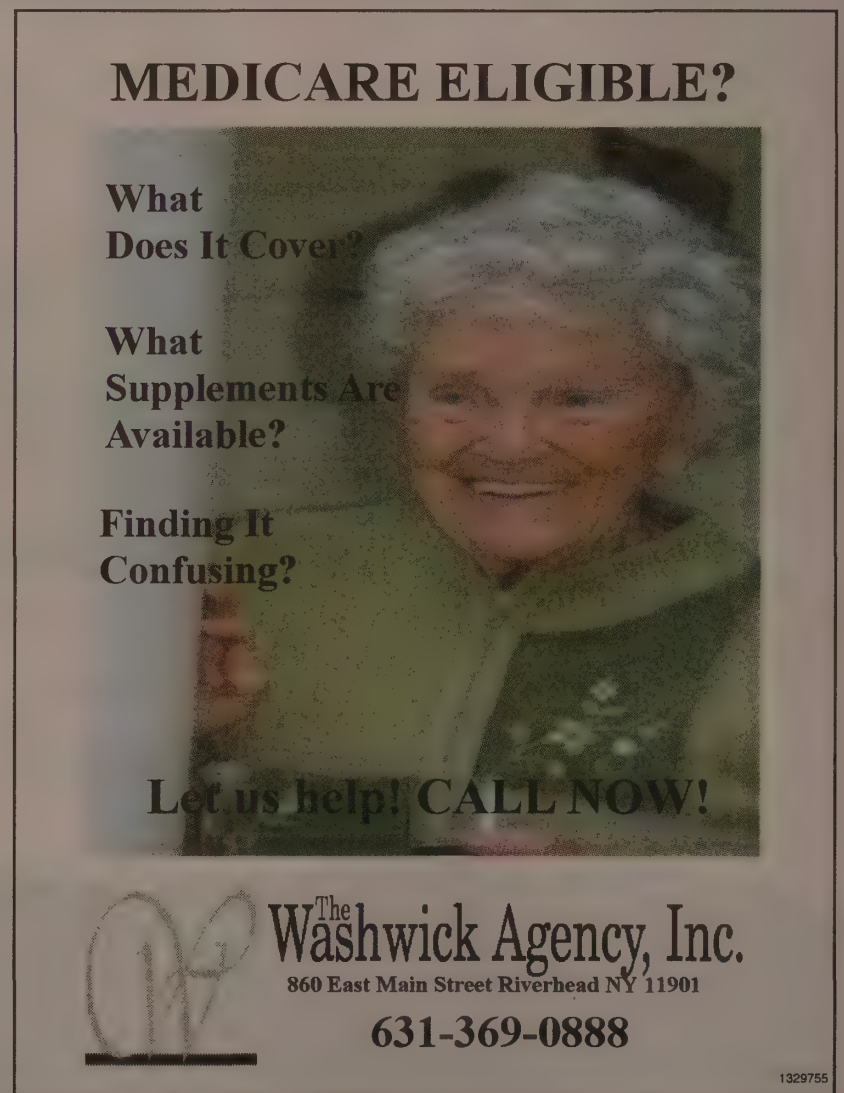
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Who's Here

By David Lion Rattiner

When you talk with Nancy Chemtob, you get a sense that you're talking to somebody that knows a lot about people and a lot about life. It wouldn't be a stretch to say that the reason for this is because she is one of Manhattan's (and the nation's) most powerful matrimonial lawyers. Chemtob deals with divorce and her tone is both calming and smart—both necessary to become as accomplished as she is in her chosen field.

She is the founding partner of Chemtob Moss Forman & Talbert, LLP, which has risen from its humble beginnings to representing high profile clients such as Stephanie Madoff, Tory Burch, Star Jones, Tiki Barber's ex-wife Ginny Barber, Michael Douglas' ex-wife Diandra Douglas, law firm managing partners as well as billionaire hedge fund managers whose divorces are as private as their businesses. She was named to *Worth Magazine's* "100 Top Attorneys" list for three consecutive years as one of only two matrimonial lawyers in New York and is also on the prestigious New York "Super Lawyers" list.

Chemtob grew up in a largely Jewish Long Island neighborhood and felt pressure from her family to go into law. "I grew up in Lawrence and went to school there," she said. "Back then it was predominantly Jewish, but it wasn't Orthodox like it is today. I come from a family of lawyers, so it was a natural fall-back, but originally I wanted to be a fashion designer. However that didn't work out so well. I was also told growing up that if I did not want to be a lawyer, I could consider being a doctor or an accountant. I resisted it at first, but then decided that I wanted to be a lawyer. I ended up going to Syracuse College and then went to Miami Law School."

When Chemtob graduated from law school, real estate law was a booming business, but then dried up, "In 1990 I had a job in real estate law and the market crashed. So when that job disappeared I went into employment law. By 1993 I was married and my husband was computerizing a law firm that did divorce law and he thought it would be perfect for me because all the clients talked about was money and kids. That sounded good to me, so I decided to look into it."

But in the world of matrimonial law, getting a job is not easy, and Chemtob's background in unemployment and real estate law didn't help. She knew that she would be good at it howev-



Nancy Chemtob, Lawyer

Matrimonial law is really competitive. You have to specialize in it to get a job, so we decided I should open my own firm."

er, and that was when the wheels started turning to the idea that she'd open up her own firm.

"Matrimonial law is really competitive," she said. "You have to specialize in it to get a job. So my husband and I decided I should open my own firm. I told everyone I knew that I did divorce law and began marketing myself. I started getting really good results on cases and the word got around."

Chemtob rose to the top in one of the most difficult facets of law. Today her firm employs the brightest law school graduates from top

tier schools. Chemtob does all the hiring and she has had a no nonsense attitude about who is invited to join her firm. "Since matrimonial law is so exclusive and there are only a few firms to go to, I have always made a point to hire lawyers that are smarter than myself," she said with a laugh.

Chemtob's story is one of hard work and dedication, with luck having very little to do with success. Her success was determined by the diligence in and dedication to her craft as a lawyer. "I got where I am through a lot of really, really hard work," she said. "There was zero luck."

When she's not working in the city, Chemtob calls the Hamptons her home. She and her husband bought a house here nearly 20 years ago.

"We have had a place in East Hampton since 1993. My husband is a big believer in the Hamptons. One year he told me that all he wanted to do was buy this piece of land in East Hampton and so he did—it was right on Montauk Highway. That was five houses ago," she said.

"We bought a house from the Halseys in Water Mill but I really love East Hampton. So we sold the Water Mill house and then bought a house on Georgica Road, which we recently donated to the fire department to burn down as part of their training. That was really an amazing experience."

Mixing work with the East End is something that has been a logical extension of her business, considering that much of her client base spends as much time here as she does. "I'd say that almost 50% of the people I work with have a house out on the East End," said Chemtob said, who enjoys her East Hampton home year round.

"In the winter we come out and we do almost nothing," she said. "We bring the kids and go to the movies, eat at home or go out to eat, but we aren't throwing parties. We head back to the city on

Sunday. Our favorite restaurants out here are Nick and Toni's, Tutto Il Giorno and of course, the bacon, egg and cheese sandwiches and the doughnuts at Dreesen's, or I should say Scoop Du Jour. I miss Barefoot Contessa a lot.

"In the summer, Main Beach is it, Sunset Beach is our Sunday trip and we barbecue a lot at home," she continued. "My husband is a big cook. I spend a lot of time working in the city, but when people ask me where I live, I tell them I live in the Hamptons."

Sag Harbor Girls Hockey Almost Wins

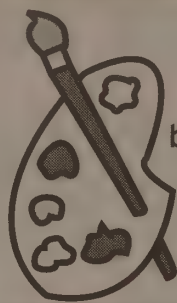
By David Lion Rattiner

It was a tough loss, but it doesn't diminish how far the Pierson High School Girls Field Hockey team went, coming in second in New York State in the championship game against Cazenovia.

The competition was extremely close — with most of the game scoreless. But a shot in overtime by Cazenovia's junior forward Jillian Vogl ended The Lady Whalers' dream of winning states for Sag Harbor.

The goal came after 65 minutes. While Cazenovia had strong possessions throughout the game, they could not best Pierson's wall of a goalie, Catherine Musnicki. There was even a penalty stroke in the first half, blocked by Musnicki. She finished the game with 17 saves, an amazing number that also shows just how tough an offense Cazenovia has.

The loss did not go without heartache, with coach Shannon Judge wiping a tear from her eye, but also standing proud as she watched one of the winningest teams in Sag Harbor history walk off the field with their heads held high.



HONORING THE ARTIST

by Marion Wolberg Weiss

Steve Romm

This week's cover by Steve Romm is one that really attracts the reader's attention, simultaneously reminding us of our local scenery but also presenting it in a totally different way. Although we may recognize the image (located at Southampton's Four Corners) with its red barn and intense sky, the ambience is daunting and causes us to stop and take a second look. Simply put, the view is familiar, but it is Romm's own vision that makes it memorable.

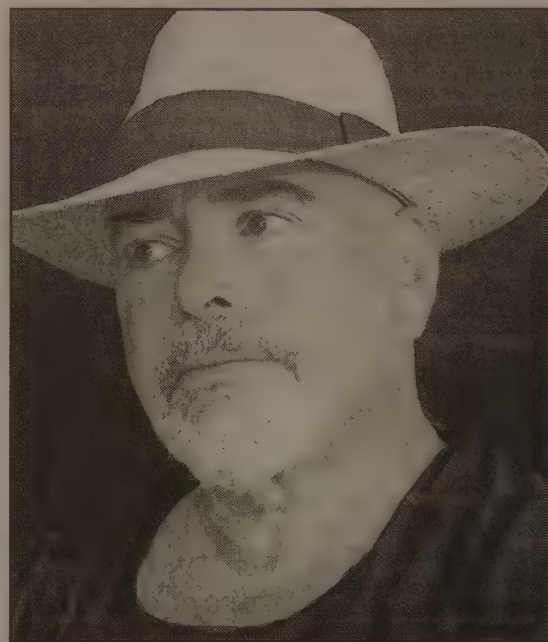
Q: What attracted you to this location?

A: I was driving by one day and saw the barn, its different colors and the fact that it was slightly worn. I always like barns that have interesting details, an interesting architectural shape. So it was the combination of color, shape, location. An object either gets my attention or not.

Q: How about the clouds?

A: Those clouds really exist; I always paint these very simple clouds. There's a dance between the clouds and the ground.

Q: How do you interpret this painting?



What does the painting mean?

A: The barn represents us; the clouds mean purity. There is a balance in nature between the ground and the clouds. But there is a tension between nature and mankind.

Q: When did you start painting these kinds of images?

A: When I moved out here in 1992 from the North Shore. When I saw the horizon and open skies here.

Q: What was your style like when you lived on the North Shore?

A: Very large, primitive (not naïve) landscapes, with depth, structures, perspective.

(continued on page 36)

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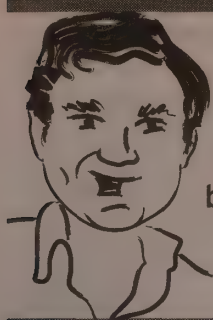
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TWENTY SOMETHING

by David Lion Rattiner

A recent crash of my iPhone made me realize how spoiled we are when it comes to technology.

I was in my house and noticed that my iPhone was no longer working. It wasn't turning on, it wasn't responding, nothing. I have no regular telephone and to save money use my iPhone as my soul source of Internet when I'm not at work I suddenly felt very, very alone.

I could not call anyone, could not text anyone, could not e-mail anyone. I was off the grid. I was alone in a digitized world and I began to worry. My survival instincts set in and I tried hard to remember what it was like before I had a cell phone. I was probably 15 years old or so.

And then the freedom feeling set in after about an hour. I suddenly felt extremely free, like I do when I'm on a vacation or on my sailboat. I went outside and walked around and almost felt like I was walking through another country. If I wanted to find something out, I actually had to TALK to someone. If I wanted to have a conversation, I actually had to meet someone IN REAL LIFE. What a concept.

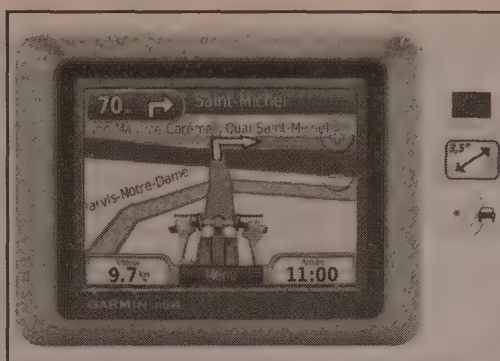
I challenge you to turn off your cell phone and force yourself to be off the grid for just one day, you won't believe how unconnected you feel.

Of course, I couldn't operate my life without a cell phone and without the Internet. How would I Google a question that I didn't know the answer to? How would I contact somebody? How would I listen to music? Look up telephone numbers? I don't even know my own mother's telephone number by heart, it is saved in my phone! I can't go on like this.

So I decided that I needed to get to the Apple store at the Smith Haven Mall and see what they could do about fixing my phone or about getting a new one and got in my car.

I pulled out my phone and looked at the blank screen. What the hell is the exit to the Smithaven Mall where the Apple store is? I thought. I really had no idea. Every time I've been to the Smith Haven Mall in the last 10 years, I've simply typed "Smith Haven Mall address" into my phone, and an address pops up. Then I type that exact address into my GPS. I've never thought to memorize how to get there as the GPS makes life so much easier.

I decided, as an experiment, to see if I could get to the Smith Haven Mall without using the GPS in my car and to ask for directions. I parked on Main Street in Southampton and



walked up to a stranger, an older man, and asked him if he knew how to get to the Smith Haven Mall.

"Don't you have a GPS?"

"No, I don't, and my iPhone is broken which is why I need to get there."

The man stared at me in terror. The poor soul,

is what I could feel him thinking. He then began to explain to me how to get to the Smith Haven Mall and I nodded in agreement that I understood, but I really had only picked up that I needed to get on the Long Island Expressway, which was something I knew already.

"Thank you," I said, "I got it."

I left the man, having absolutely no idea what he had just said, but was too embarrassed to make him really explain the directions better and walked back to my car.

Let's just see what happens, I thought.

I got in my car, and about two hours later, I found myself completely lost and seeing signs for Hicksville.

Ending in failure, I walked into a gas station and asked the cashier if he had a smart phone with the Internet. He then did a Google search for the address of Smith Haven Mall and gave me the exact address, which I entered into my car's GPS.

I got to the mall about an hour later.

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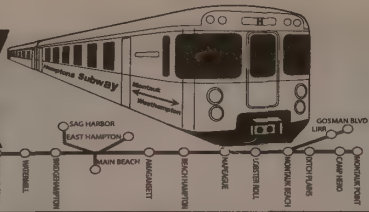
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THE HAMPTON SUBWAY NEWSLETTER

"Along with the New York Subway System, Hampton's Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."



By Dan Rattiner

Week of November 27 to December 3, 2010
Riders this week: 4,821
Rider miles this week: 56,412

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Nobody either noteworthy or with a boldface name was spotted riding a Hampton Subway this week, unless you want to call the raucous Jackson Fredericks and Melissa Goldenblatt wedding party which went home en masse from the Westhampton Golf Club to the reception in Quogue noteworthy because the bride threw up out the window of the subway car.

NO DELAYS

The subway ran without incident this past week. There was a moment when a motorman driving a car between Bridgehampton and Sag Harbor saw a mouse on the tracks up ahead but as he was about to apply the brakes, it ran off and so there was no delay.

HEADQUARTERS REPORT

The only news at our headquarters building in Hamptons Bays was that the repair on the freezer in the cafeteria has held so far. Last Wednesday, our handyman had to be called in because the AC cord had frayed to the point

that one of the servers thought they smelled smoke and pulled it out of the wall. Frank wrapped it in electrical tape and plugged it back in and it was thought if there were a further problem we would have to call in an appliance repair person, but it has not proved necessary.

GRAFFITI ARTIST WALKS

The well-known New York City graffiti artist FABO appeared on the platform of our Southampton station carrying a spray can and began walking along the walls last Wednesday. We identified him by the pictures we have of these artists on our computers. According to the rules, we cannot apprehend such artists until they actually do something so in this case we just waited but after awhile he turned around and went back up the escalator and out to the street and that was that.

MAINTENANCE REPORT

The subway system is cleaned every night between 2 and 5 a.m. and on this week there was very little that had to be cleaned up that that department could find.

STRIKE AVERTED, SO FAR

A planned flagmen's strike that was sched-

uled to begin last Monday was cancelled at the last moment. The subway system cannot operate without the flagmen down in the tunnels with the red and green flags. We don't know why it was cancelled, but according to the union, it will take place on December 9 for 24 hours. But perhaps it will be delayed again.

ALL ESCALATORS OPERATIONAL

This past week, there were no breakdowns on any of the 44 escalators that take people up and down safely to and from our 22 platforms.

METRO CARDS ARRIVE

The new order of magnetized metro cards arrived at our Hampton Bays office from the printer as expected last Wednesday. They will be kept, as they always are, under lock and key in Basement Storeroom M, with the key being held by office manager Agnes Bartleberry. These will serve as a backup supply for the metro cards that people buy at the token booths everywhere. Supplies had been running low. This is good that they arrived on time.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

I was greatly relieved to come back from my well-needed vacation in Barbados to find out that everything is a-okay here at Subway Headquarters. Usually while aboard airplanes for long periods of time I worry about what is going on back at the subway, but on this particular trip I arrived to find that all is well.

Also, before I left, it appeared to me that my secretary Jane Halitosis was beginning to get a cold, but on my return I find she is just fine.

EVERYTHING OVER A MILLION

Sales Reported as of 11/19/2010

AMAGANSETT

Hilary Agin to J Stephen Emery, 39 Timber Trail, 1,295,000

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Susan Gregg Renfrew to Christopher Greer, 5 Aelfies Way, 1,750,000

SAG HARBOR

KDA Builders Inc to Amalie & Pascal Banderier, 25 Old Noyac Path, 2,083,300
Mark & Martha Patricof to Elana Waksal, 50 Bayview Avenue, 2,550,000

SAGAPONACK

FEM Building & Development LLC to Peter J Armenio, 244 Sagg Road, 3,750,000
Peter Mensch to Melissa Meyer, 1 Potato Lane, 3,500,000
Eleanor M Bromberg to Unique Property Holding II LLC, 79 Ericas Lane, 3,325,000
Melissa Meyer to Peter Mensch, 561 Daniels Lane, 3,150,000

SHELTER ISLAND

Madonna & Matthew Badger to Cynthia Godsoe, 12 Cove Way, 1,900,000

SOUTHAMPTON

Ann W Jackson to Alexandra B Dekwiatkowski, 23 Long Springs Road, 2,574,000
40 Broidy Lane LLC to Stag H LLC, 40 Broidy Lane, 1,355,000
Leonard Barton to Scott Tegethoff, 261 North Main Street, 1,190,000
Charas Family LLC to James J Harmon, 28 Cameron Street, 1,176,500

BIG DEAL

AMAGANSETT

Kathleen T Weiss to Naved Properties LLC,
318 Bluff Road,

\$3,900,000

***** Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period *****

EAST HAMPTON

Anne W Bleich to Barbara B Richey, 12 Cross Highway, 990,000
Thaddeus J Walkowicz to Lee J Siracuse, 3 Chatfields Lane, 815,000

EAST MARION

Ruth E Harlow to Amy Huntington, 425 Bay Avenue, 504,000

EAST QUOGUE

Angela & James O'Neill to Joseph & Karin Tracy, 6 Osprey Avenue, 930,000

MATTITUCK

Donna & Stephen Testa to Jeffrey & Jill Tyzik, 445 Reeve Avenue, 850,000
Michael Bourguignon to 170 Love Lane LLC, 110 Love Lane, 525,000

QUOGUE

Ellin Horowitz to Woodland Way LLC, 25 Woodland Way, 765,000

RIVERHEAD

Dorian & Martha Belknap to Robert P Griffiths, 56 Louise Court, 650,000

SHELTER ISLAND HEIGHTS

Estate of Josephine Dakin to Julianne Wallace, 4 Serpentine Drive, 560,000

SOUTH JAMESPORT

Arlene J Schroeder to Elaine & Mark McDuffee, 890 Peconic Bay Blvd, 652,500

SOUTHAMPTON

Patricia McCarthy to Lisa & Michael Curti, 8 Oak Place, 575,000

WAINSCOTT

Christopher Becker to Sherri Degroof-Ross, 419 Montauk Highway, 665,000

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

James A Saladino (Referee) to AmTrust-REO LLC, 568 Montauk Hwy, 600,000
Richard & Susan Brubaker to AMB Properties LLC, 51 Griffing Avenue, 864,000
Kathleen & Robert Collins to Aileen & John Barry, 26 Brittany Lane, 560,000

Data Provided by Long Island Real Estate Report

THE REAL ESTATE REPORT

Long Island Edition

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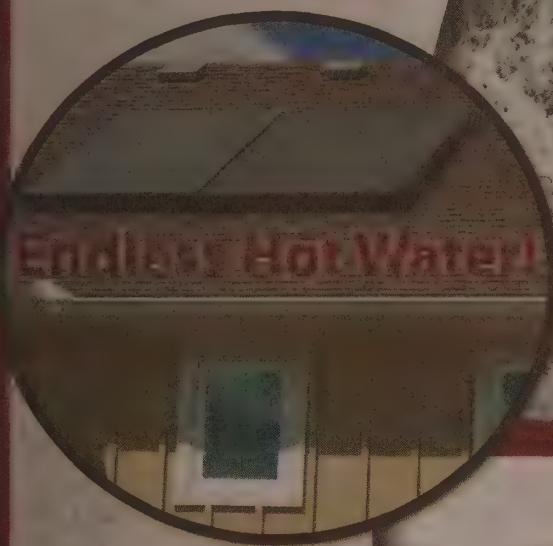
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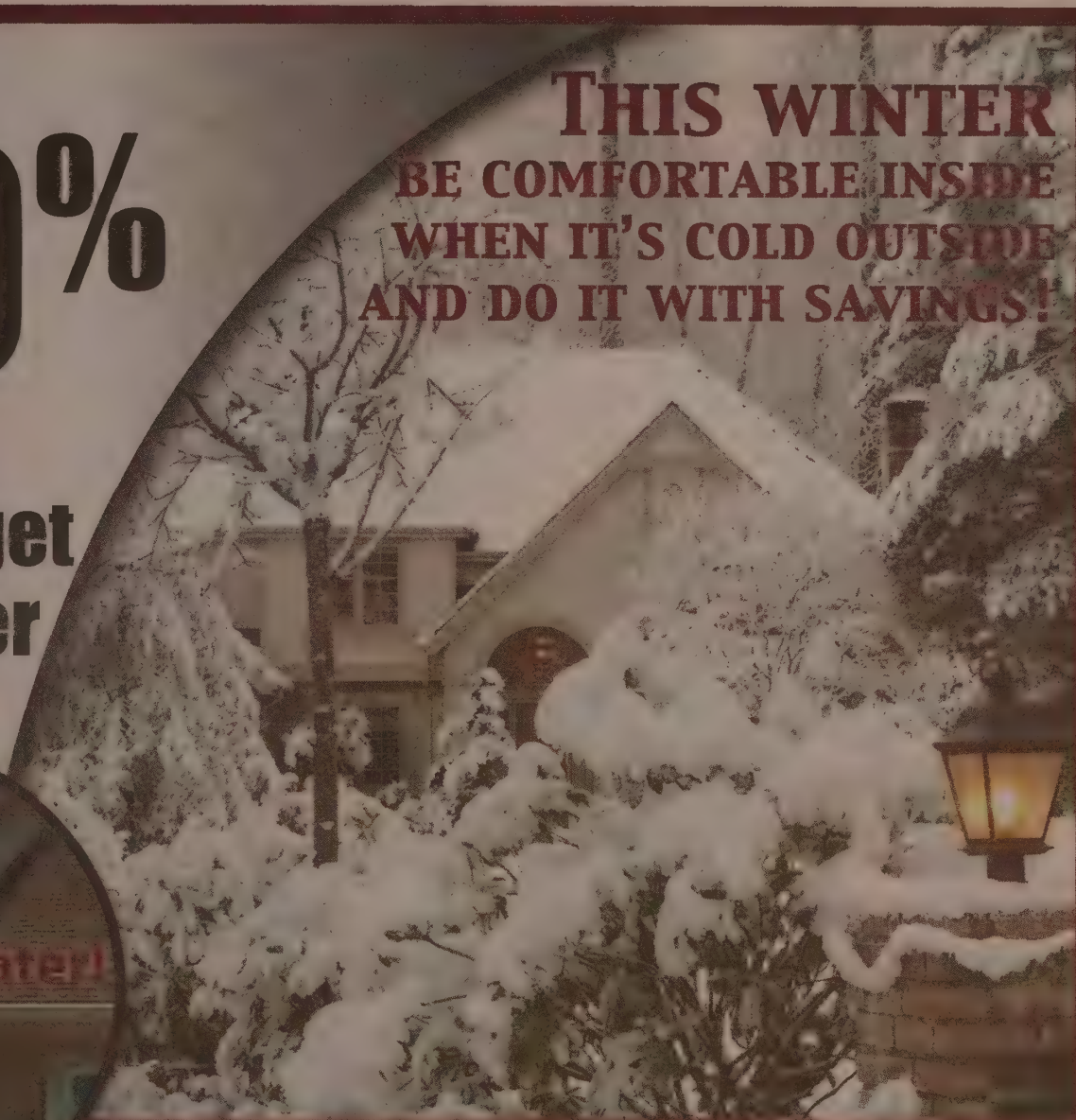
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CAPTAIN MICROCHIP

by Steven A. Ludsin

This should be a real page-turner—even if it is electronic.

The Sony Reader, Amazon Kindle and Barnes & Nobles' Nook are fairly similar. The basic versions are around \$139, models with color displays and enhanced features carry higher price tags.

The Sony Reader Pocket Edition Digital Book allows you to wirelessly download digital books and periodicals with the built-in Wi-Fi and free 3G mobile broadband to the Reader Store. A full 7-inch, clear touch screen allows you to turn pages, take notes, highlight text and adjust fonts with the swipe of your finger. The device, only 0.38" thick, weighs 9.6 ounces. It's available in silver for you Lone Ranger fans.

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Barnes & Noble's Nook has a high-end version with a 7-inch touch screen displaying more than 16 million colors (are there really that many colors?). One million free books are ready for instant download and you can sample books for free before you buy. Most titles are \$9.99 or less and are ready to read in just seconds.

The Nook also offers all your newsstand favorites. You can enjoy hundreds of kids' picture books which lets your child interact with words and pictures—it will even read stories aloud. So I guess the chore of going to the library and finding that corner nook and staying quiet is a thing of the past.

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SouthO (continued from page 14)

paused to chat with a number of fans.

* * *

Water Mill's much anticipated new store, **Avanti Culinary Market**, is poised to open in time for Christmas. Located in the former Citarella location, Avanti will focus on locally grown and produced foods.

* * *

Dan's Papers Production Director **Genevieve Salamone** won the Staff Hors D'oeuvre Throwdown with her Olive and Mozzarella Bruschetta. The contest was adjudicated by **Vicky Emmanouilidis** of Citarella Markets and **Mazzu Kirstein** of Mazzu's Catering.

* * *

Last week's Ross School student production of *Proof* was mentored by East Hampton's **Mercedes Ruehl**. The opening night audience included actors **Steve Hamilton** and **Harris Yulin** as well as **Roy Scheider's** widow, **Brenda Siemer**.

* * *

Hamptons residents **Dylan Lauren** and **Tinsley Mortimer** took their furry little friends to *Animal Fair* magazine's annual Halloween Pet Costume Benefit last week. Held in Manhattan, the event raises money for the Humane Society of New York.

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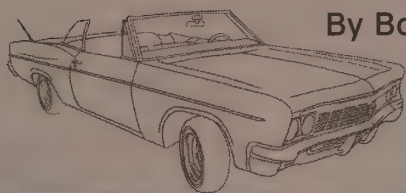
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CLASSIC CARS

By Bob Gelber



Do collector cars make good investments? Well, let me give you some personal examples and you be the judge. About 25 years ago I was really into Porsche sports cars of all types. Here's the history of several of them. I liked race cars.

While I was in Germany I came across a 1967 Porsche 910 race car stored in a barn. After some negotiation, I purchased the car rather cheaply, raced it in America at local Bridgehampton events and eventually sold it for around \$40,000, which was considered a good price at the time. I just read on the Internet that my old Porsche 910, serial number 91026 was sold at auction in London for \$850,000. Another Porsche race car I owned was a 1955 Porsche 550 Spyder. I paid \$3,000 for the little silver thing and eventually sold it for not much more. Today a Porsche 550 Spyder is easily worth \$400,000-\$600,000. I had several more common box-stock street Porsches, a 1955 Speedster, a 1965 model 356 coupe and a 1965 Cabriolet. All of these cars were sold for about \$2-3,000. To put things in perspective, a NEW Porsche 356 Cabriolet in 1965 could be bought for \$4,200. Today virtually any of these models in mint condition are worth between

\$60,000 and \$150,000, with the once cheapest model, the 1955 Speedster, worth the most.

Lessons learned; rare, limited edition factory race cars are really worth a lot of money, but even desirable, "normal," every day sports cars go up in value, especially if they are highly coveted when new.

You may have noticed that the above-mentioned race cars were relatively inexpensive when sold 30 years ago. This is because used race cars had the sad reputation of being driven in anger, thrashed to within inches of mechanical failure. To most car buyers they were just old, used-up, punch-drunk prizefighters, outdated machines that were not competitive with newer, more state-of-the-art competition. That is certainly not the case today. Every car collector is savvy about the investment potential of race cars on the market. Also, there is the fact that in the last decade vintage car racing has become popular, especially among wealthy vintage car owners. Good luck in finding a bargain in this venue.

There are sad tales I can tell about turning down the purchase of two of the most valuable race cars in the world. In the early '70s I was at a Ferrari club meeting at the Lime Rock racecourse with a group of serious Ferrari owners. One fellow was there with a rather shop-worn Ferrari 250GTO. It looked like it had been raced to death, with dented bodywork and a cracked windshield. The owner asked around and was trying to sell it. Asking price, \$7,500. No one, including me, in this crowd wanted the car. The buzz was, "Where the hell are you going to find a windshield for a GTO?." Today a "good" Ferrari GTO is considered one of the most valuable



Ferraris ever built. Is there such a thing as a "bad" GTO?

Another time in the '60s a neighbor of mine, just down the street from me in Remsenburg, phoned to tell me that he had a 427 Cobra in his barn that he used to race at Bridgehampton - would I be interested in buying it? Personally, I never liked AC Cobras because in my mind they were rather brutish overpowered MGs. My God, they even had MGTD door locks. Out of pure curiosity I did go look at the car and it was quite nice and it carried an "R" letter in its ID plate. Asking price, \$5,000. Today a Ferrari GTO and true racing 427 Cobra are worth many millions of dollars. Who knew?

I hope this article answers your question about collector cars as an investment. However, like the stock market, it has to be the right car at the right price at the right time. In my next article, I'll try my best to give you my picks for the cars to buy today that will go up in value.

Bob Gelber is an automotive journalist who has lived in the Hamptons for 40 years. He can occasionally be seen on television talking about his favorite subject, automobiles. You can reach him at bobgelber@aol.com with any questions or comments.

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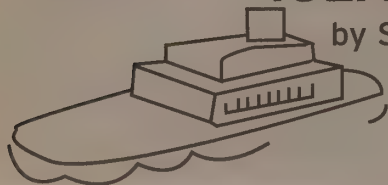
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THE SHELTERED ISLANDER

by Sally Flynn



Stuffing and Giving the Bird

I thought I'd share my grandmother's delicious Rum Raisin Stuffing recipe with my readers.

Gather up these ingredients: assorted breadcrumbs, parsley, sage, thyme, salt and pepper. Three eggs, two onions, two green bell peppers, one box raisins, one pint dark rum.

Open the rum, take good sip for quality assurance. Soak the raisins in straight rum for at least four hours.

While the raisins are soaking, crumble up all the uncrumbled bread bits, fluff in a tablespoon of dried parsley, a teaspoon of sage and a teaspoon of thyme. Fluff around in bowl, take a pinch to taste. Add spices until crumb mixture tastes flavorful and balanced. Then add salt and pepper to taste. If you have trouble finding the flavor balance, sip a jigger of the rum to clear your palate. Let your mouth rest, then try the crumb mixture again. Wait readers, hold on, my phone is ringing.

"Hi Cathy... no, she's bringing the pies,

you're supposed to bring the mashed potatoes. Yup... listen, I gotta go, I'm doing a dressing recipes for Dan's."

Where was I... oh yes, sip a jigger of rum.

Now let's chop something and saute the onions and bell peppers. Chop into dime sized pieces. Get your fry pan hot and toss them in. While they get going, check how the raisins are doing. Eat a teaspoon of raisins. We want to soak them in the rum until they're as fat a grapes again. Stir the um.... stir the onions and peppers. Watch for the onions to caramelize, which means turn light brown. Pardon me, the phone again.

"Hi Cath... sure we can fit your sister in. Okay, and her husband too. What? Four kids? I don't think I have the room. I thought there was just going to be five of us. I didn't buy a huge turkey... I know, but that six extra people. I don't have a kids table set up... but I don't want them to eat with us, that's why I didn't invite anyone with kids in the first place. Kids wreck a meal. You're up and down constantly and you never get to eat in peace... I'm sure you'll help, but I'm just saying, four kids... you and she will have to take care of them, I don't want to... alright, goodbye."

Hello readers. Well, the onions and peppers burned, so I'll start over on them. I'm pouring out a full jigger of rum and checking it



for taste and texture while I chop something... and, okay, here we go, caramelizing the onions and WHOAAAAAAA... putting out the flames... readers, don't spill any of the rum into the saute pan. However, I can say, the onions have a lovely caramel color now. And as soon as the smell of my singed hair clears away, this will smell wonderful. And now add

the sauteed onions and peppers to the bread crumb mixture, fold in slowly so you don't make a big mess. Hold on... I'm sorry readers...

"Hello.... Cathy, can you call me back in an hour? I'm trying to make the stuffing. I'll never get this bird in... what? No! No lasagna instead of mashed potatoes, this is a Thanksgiving dinner! I don't care if the kids won't eat mashed potatoes, get them Happy Meals on the way over... Nut allergies? I don't know what has touched nuts in my kitchen or not... I use nuts in a lot of dishes, my house is not a nut free zone! Then tell her to bring over whatever her child can eat and keep it separate from the rest of the foods for him... I'm not yelling! I want a peaceful, calm Thanksgiving dinner! I'm hanging up now. I'll see you at 4."

I am truly sorry, readers. I know you are all

(continued on page 36)

KING OF THE HAMPTONS

DON'T MISS OUT!

Sunday, December 5th @ 4:00 PM

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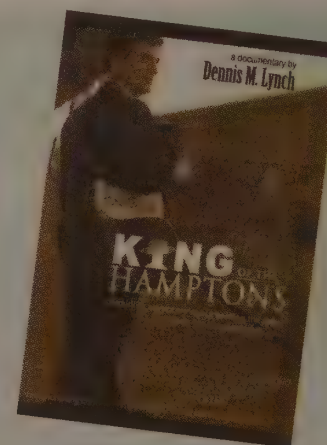
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King of the Hamptons

Come to the Showing, Bay Street, Sunday, Dec. 5, 4 p.m.

By David Lion Rattiner

An exciting film about the East End called *King of the Hamptons*, which stars Christie Brinkley, Alec Baldwin, Billy Joel, Dan Rattiner of this newspaper, and notable Hamptons figures, is going to have a screening on Sunday, December 5 at 4 p.m. at Baystreet Theater in Sag Harbor. Tickets to the screening will cost \$25. It's very close to being sold out.

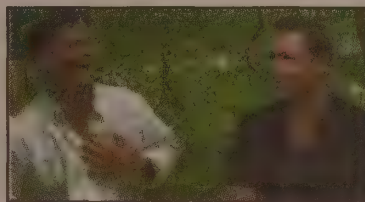
The film appeared in the Hamptons International Film Festival (HIFF), also to sold out crowds, and earned critical praise.

If you haven't seen it, you really should. It's a wonderful movie. It's filmed in a documentary style and is about the filmmaker, Dennis Lynch, who came to the Hamptons at the height of his midlife crisis, to pursue his dream of making a movie. Along the way, he met Dan Rattiner, Founder and Editor-in-Chief of *Dan's Papers* who showed him the exciting parts of the Hamptons.

The film revolves around Dennis, who is turning 40. His wife is pregnant (again), his customers are broke, and he's being sued by his dying grandfather. Leaving his family and responsibilities behind, Dennis takes off for an adventure to the Hamptons.

Dan and Dennis start their adventure as complete strangers who help each other search for what they want most in life—eventually coming to conclusions that change both of them in significant ways. While interactions with celebrities provide for entertaining excursions, it's the experiences with the locals that make the biggest impact and provide the greatest truths. What begins as an ordinary man's quest to experience the extraordinary, turns into a series of moments that shape perspective, clarify values and teach us how to face past hurts, embrace future opportunities, and live for a greater purpose.

The movie also features a lot of locals and local businesses, who are honest about the realities of their own lives and their own worlds. It communicates the truth that the Hamptons is not all fun and games for everybody here, but exposes real people leading hardworking lives and going through hardships. It's reality that anyone in the audience could relate to. This includes two fishermen in Montauk who work hard in a tough economic climate to make a living in a dangerous job, as



well as a local deli owner who is dealing with a terminal cancer diagnosis.

There is also extraordinary footage of Hamptons parties as well as a wonderful interview with the very interesting and always exciting Sir Ivan,

who is known throughout the country for his wild parties at his castle in Bridgehampton known as Castlestock.

But back to Dennis. His journey into the extraordinary world he's only read about in magazines becomes a life-changing experience over the course of the movie. But he ultimately discovers that being amid the rich and famous can't help him escape the real issues in his life. The movie really gets you thinking about life and following your passion.

There are interviews and appearances by super star celebrities including Billy Joel, Christie Brinkley, Alec Baldwin, Ed Burns, Chevy Chase, Mercedes Ruehl, Kim Cattrall, Andre Agassi, Stephanie Graf, Lorraine Bracco, John Roland, Chuck Scarborough, and James Lipton.

For tickets to the screening, call the Bay Street Theatre Box Office: 631-725-9500.

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Walk-Ins

Sheltered (continued from page 34)

waiting. Just let me steady my nerves a bit. Pausing to take a Xanax and let's just wash it down with a swallow of rum to activate it a little sooner for me. I'm trying to manage my anxiety. I have this friend who is fouling up my plans. I had such a good plan...

Back to the recipe, we're almost done. Add the sauteed crap to the crumbs and stir, and now add the eggs... okay, I was a little premature on the eggs... pick out the shells... nut allergy, she should leave the kid at home... and to put us in a holiday mood, I'll have a few sips of rum which is getting smoother with each sip. Now, add the raisins and a whole cup of rum. And mix the mixture until—until, it looks like something that is

mixed.

And now get the bird out of the fridge and throw him in the sink. Reach in the chest and pull out that bloody paper bag of turkey organs and give it to your cat. Next, flip the bird and stick you hand up it's... other side and yank out whatever the hell Butterball has jammed in that end along with that obscene turkey neck. Rinse the bird... damn... not with soap... I was on automatic pilot there for a minute... rinse off these suds. Well, it's a clean bird now.

Get the bowl with the stuff and stuff that mother and throw it in the oven.

Now, take the bird back out and, we should have done this earlier, find a pan. Use the

biggest pan you have and sit the bird up if he doesn't fit laying down. Use wire to stabilize it into a sitting Buddha position and you can tell your guests that it's a nut-free bird and all nut-free birds are cooked sitting up. Of course, as the bird cooks, the stuffing will expand out of the bird's bottom and this may not be an optimal visual for the table, so have some sprigs of parsley ready to throw between it's legs before you put it on the table. Maybe put a little party hat on the top of the neck too... why the hell not? Excuse me readers, it's probably my friend phone, Cathy calling.

"WHAT?... No, no, no, nobody's making fresh guacamole in my kitchen!... No, there's no taco chips and guacamole at Thanksgiving! ... If they're health nuts, tell them to make that green mush at home and bring it with them. I don't like people in my kitchen... it IS a big deal... if they don't like the traditional foods, why are they bothering with Thanksgiving?... Okay... you know what, just do what you want. Tell her I have nuts all over the kitchen and everything in my kitchen has been touched by nuts... I'm hanging up now..."

Okay readers, that's the last interruption, I promise. Put the oven on 350 and put in the bird, with or without the pan, I don't care. Drink one cup of rum. Crush any remaining Xanax you have and put it into a container of milk that may be used for children later in the day. The Xanax in their milk will enhance your ability to enjoy your meal.

Happy Thanksgiving!

Honoring (continued from page 28)

They had a cohesive design.

Q: You have had a lot of art training, starting from an early age, that allowed you to get to this point.

A: As a high school student I studied at several places, including The New School and with Chaim Gross. I went to Boston University to major in art and I have a Masters degree from C.W. Post.

Q: Boston University's program had a big impact on you.

A: It offered classical training in the arts; we even ground our own paint. This training gives you freedom to do a lot of different things.

Q: If you hadn't been an artist, what would you have done?

A: I would have been a lawyer or psychiatrist. The law, like painting, is based on interpretation. Nothing is simple or black and white.

Q: You also see painting as a creative process.

A: Yes. I start out with some idea, but the work takes on a life of its own. When I finish a painting, it's as if I didn't have anything to do with it.

Steve Romm's website is stevenromm.com.




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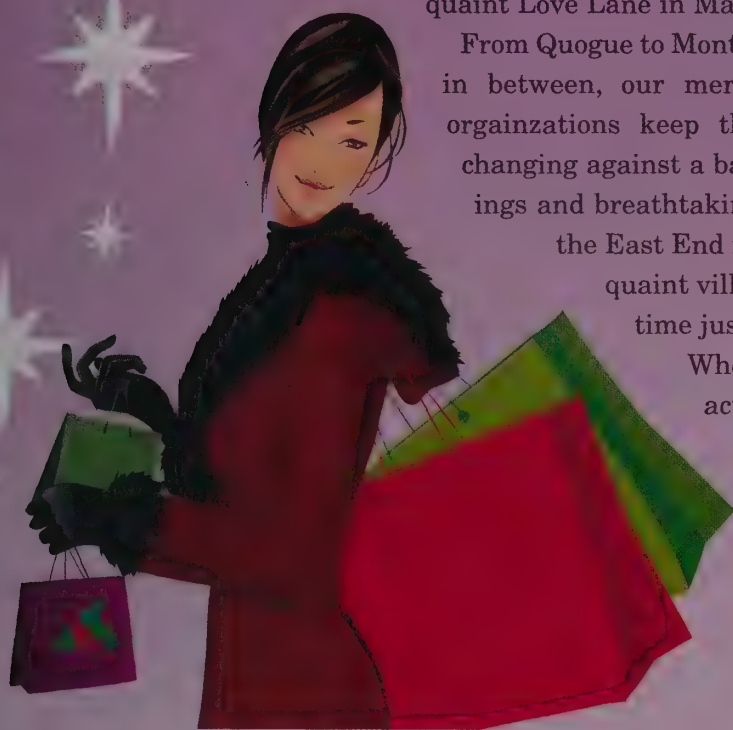
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Village Holiday Shopping

Whether you're a year rounder or visiting for the first time, the East End of Long Island is full of surprises during the holidays. Our villages are defined by geography and centuries of history, each with a unique character. Go sight-seeing in Sag Harbor, celebrity watching in Southampton or take a walk along the water in Greenport or the unique, quaint Love Lane in Mattituck.



From Quogue to Montauk and every place in between, our merchants and cultural organizations keep things lively and ever changing against a backdrop of historic buildings and breathtaking natural scenery. And the restaurants, well,

the East End is all about food. So take time to savor all that we have to offer, shop the quaint villages, have a great meal at one of our fine restaurants, maybe book some time just for you at our spas.

Whether you treat holiday shopping as a full contact sport or as a leisure activity, the East End is your arena. From artisanal foods to designer accessories, we know that it takes a village to stuff a stocking.

Dan's Papers invites you to make the most of this exciting, wondrous season in the Hamptons and on the North Fork.

Holiday By Day

AMG-Amagansett; BH-Bridgehampton; EH-East Hampton; HB-Hampton Bays; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; Q-Quogue; RVHD-Riverhead; SGH-Sag Harbor; SGK-Sagaponack; SH-Southampton; SI-Shelter Island; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-Westhampton Beach; WS-Wainscott

THIS WEEKEND

STAR BRIGHT MONTAUK WEEKEND - Nov. 26-28. Tree lighting, free family event. montaukchamber.com

PARRISH GIFT BAZAAR - Nov. 26-28, Fri., Nov. 26, 5-8 p.m., Sat., Nov. 27, 11-5, Sun., Nov. 28, 11-4. Regular admission \$5. Members and children under 18 free. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. Parrishart.org.

EAST HAMPTON HISTORICAL HOUSE TOUR - Fri., Nov. 26, 6-8 p.m. Cocktail Party; Sat., Nov. 27, 1-4:30p.m. tour. 631-324-6850, info@easthamptonhistory.org.s. Santa

WREATHMAKING WORKSHOP - Sun., Nov. 28, 10 a.m. - noon, Water Mill Museum, WM. To register call 631-728-2795.

EVERY WEEKEND THROUGH CHRISTMAS

GREENPORT HOLIDAY FESTIVAL - Tree and Menorah lighting, pet parade, children's games, Santa parade, gallery walk, historic house & walking tour, greenportholidays.com.

SOUTHAMPTON "IT'S A WONDERFUL VILLAGE" HOLIDAY STROLL - All day through Dec. 5. Horse & buggy rides, VOSH Choir, carolers, parade of lights & tree lighting. Decorated fire trucks parade, Sponsored by Southampton Chamber of Commerce and The Village Decorations Committee 631-283-0402, southamptonchamber.com.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1

BIG DUCK LIGHTING - 7 p.m., join the Friends of the Big Duck (1012 Route 24, Flanders) and Santa in lighting up the duck for the holidays. Park at Flanders Men's Club, just south of the Big Duck. 631-852-3377

SAG HARBOR LIONS CHRISTMAS TREE SALE OPENS - Open daily at the windmill at Long Wharf, SGH. Sale of trees and wreaths benefit local charities.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3

FIRESIDE IN CONCERT - 7 p.m. Irish & Nordic fiddle with Appalachian ballads and modern bluegrass. Rogers Mem. Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH, 283-0774 ext. 523, myrml.org

THE NUTCRACKER BALLET - through Dec. 5, Fri & Sat 7p.m., Sun. 2 p.m., by Danse

Arts Youth Ballet. Santa opens Sunday's performance at 1 p.m. Southampton H.S., Leland Ln., SH \$15 adults, \$8 Seniors/students under 16, free for 2 and under. dansearts.com, 537-1684.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4

BRIDGEHAMPTON HOLIDAY FAIR - 9-1, St. Ann's Parish House, 2463 Montauk Hwy. SOUTHAMPTON CHRISTMAS BAZAAR - 9-2, Southampton Presbyterian, 2 Main St., SH. \$10 Luncheon 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Raffle at 2 p.m.

EAST HAMPTON SANTA PARADE - 10 a.m. East Hampton Village Parade begins on Main St and continues on Newtown Lane, EH. 631- 324 - 0362, easthamptonchamber.org.

St. NICHOLAS FAIR - 10-3 at Christ Episcopal Church, 4 E. Union St., SGH. Wreaths, jams, holiday plants, handcrafted and baked goods, vendor gift items, Tea Shoppe, Santa & other kid's activities. Free admission, no early birds. Goat on a Boat puppet show, The Little Mermaid 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the Lower Parish Hall, goatonaboat.org. HEARTSIDE CHEER - 5:30-7:30 p.m., Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Ln., SH, hors d'oeuvres, sumptuous foods, holiday sing-a-long. \$40 in advance, \$50 at the door To R.S.V.P. 631- 283-2494, info@southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org, southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org

STAG'S LEAP WINERY FOOD & WINE PAIRING - 7:30 p.m. 75 Main, SH. Guest speaker Nick Hall. Reservations 631-283-7575, 75main.com.\$65

SHINNECOCK MUSEUM WINTER FESTIVAL - 10 a.m.-5p.m., Holiday and Native American Arts and Crafts. Shinnecock History Exhibits. Shinnecock Reservation, Montauk Hwy West Gate Rd, SH. 631-287-4923. Free admission.

HOLIDAY WORKSHOPS FOR KIDS - 10:30 a.m.-noon, Sats. through Dec. 18. For children ages 7-12, traditional holiday crafts. Call 283-2494 to register. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Ln., SH, 631-283-2494, southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org. \$5 child

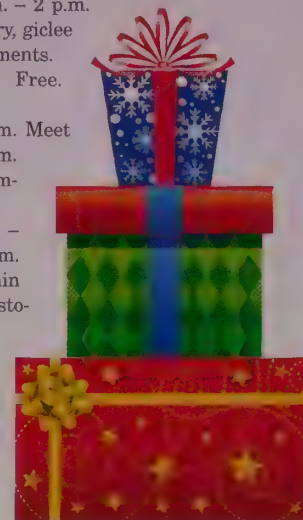
MUSEUM GIFT SHOP HOLIDAY PREVIEW - 11a.m. - 2 p.m.

Enjoy hot-mulled cider and shop for books on local history, giclee print maps, hand knits, vintage-inspired cards, ornaments. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Ln., SH. Free. Southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org.

SANTA'S VISIT TO BAY STREET THEATRE - 4 p.m. Meet Santa, enjoy snacks and a viewing of a holiday film. Sponsored by Sag Harbor COC 725-0011, sagharborchamber.com

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS - CHRISTMAS TREE & MENORAH LIGHTING - 5:30 p.m. WHB Village Green and Gazebo, corner of Mill Rd. and Main St. Interfaith holiday celebration with traditional music, stories, hot chocolate, goodies. Following the lightings Santa Claus arrives via fire engine. westhamptonchamber.com Rain date Dec. 5.

SAG HARBOR HOLIDAY LIGHT-UP AND TREE LIGHTING - 6 p.m. the village lights up its Christmas trees and wreaths. Art tour, caroling. Sponsored by Sag Harbor Chamber of Commerce 631-725-0011 sagharborchamber.com



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Every Weekend / November 27 - December 31

The holiday season in our historic maritime village begins Saturday, November 27 with the arrival of Santa and the lighting of the holiday tree in Mitchell Park. Every weekend thereafter there will be scheduled events for children and adults, shopping, dining, concerts, house tours, films, and much more. The season culminates on New Year's Eve with a party and celebration at the carousel in Mitchell Park, the traditional raising of the anchor, and spectacular fireworks over Greenport Harbor. For a complete list of events please visit our website www.greenportholidays.com. Happy Holidays!



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Greenport Holiday Festival



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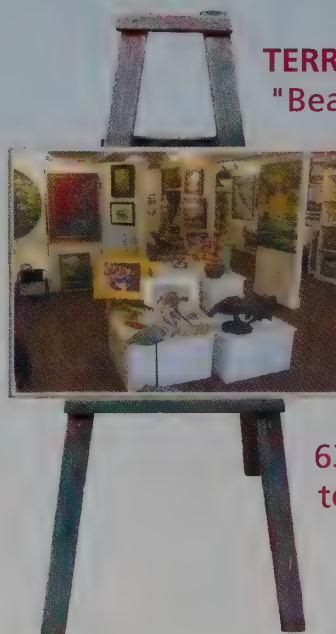
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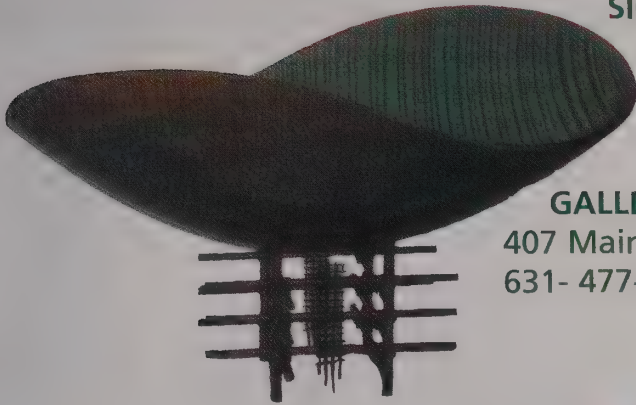
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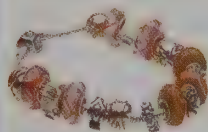
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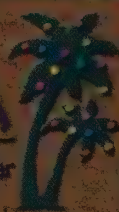
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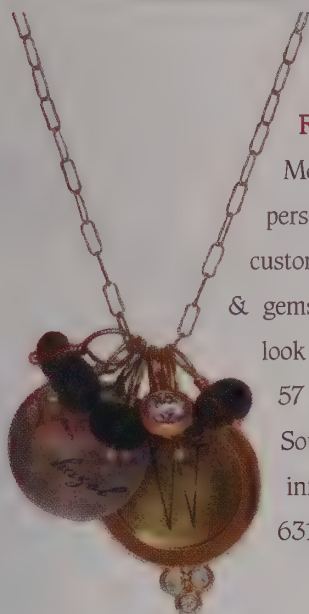
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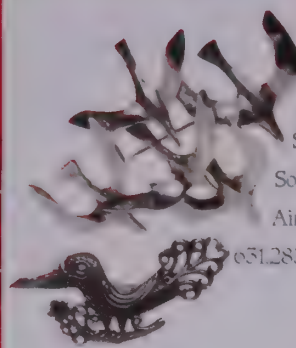


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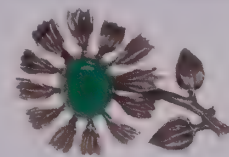
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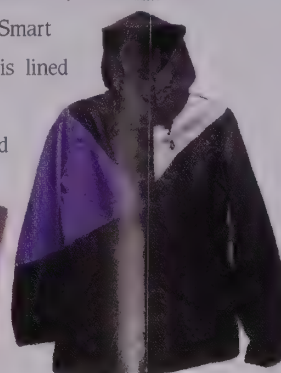
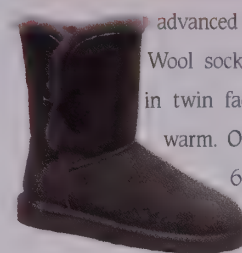
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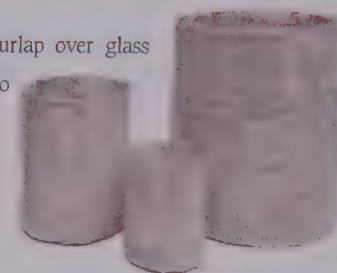
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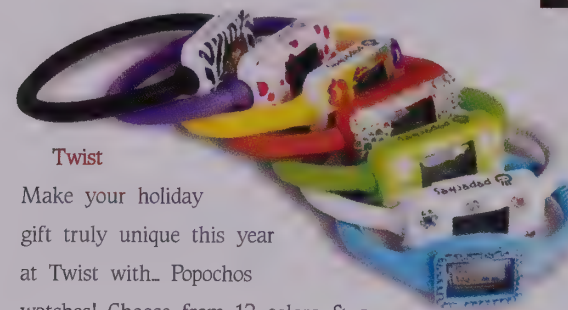
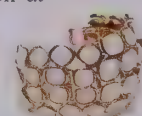
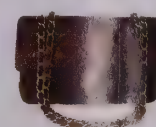
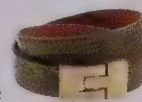
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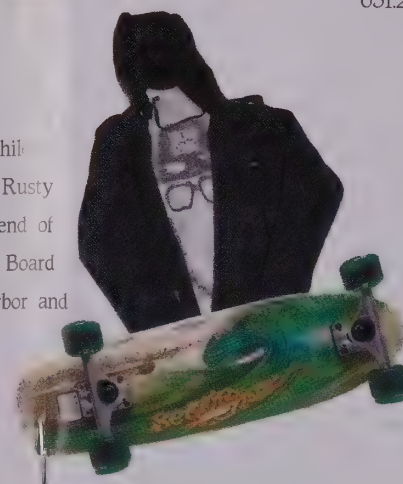


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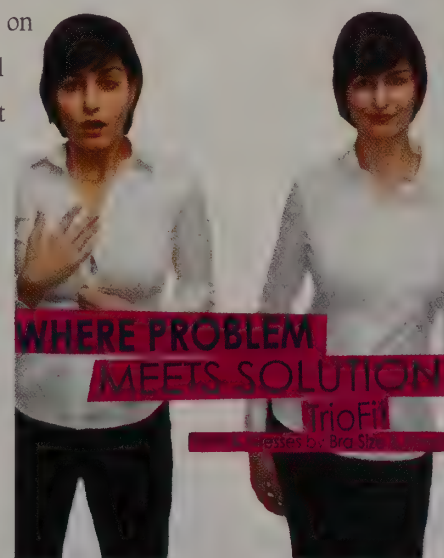
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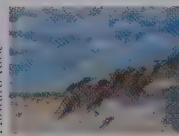
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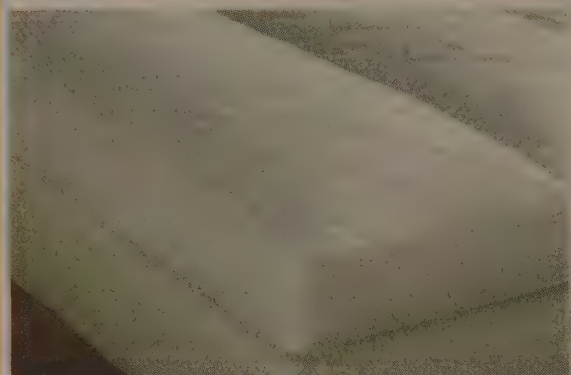


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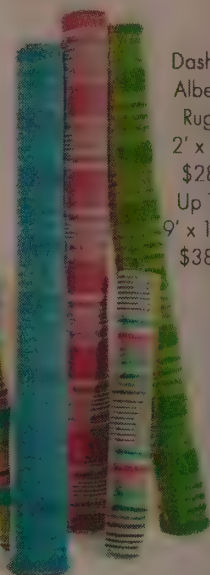
Le Creuset Whistling Tea Kettle
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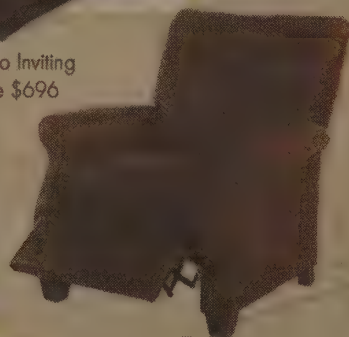
Rigaud Cypress
candle \$80



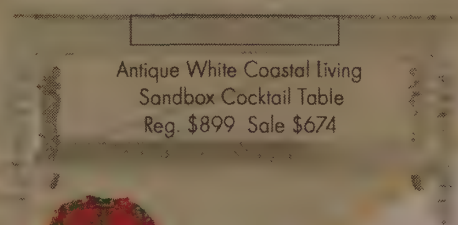
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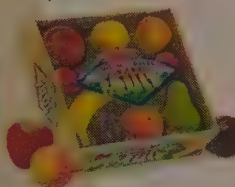
Antique White Coastal Living
Sandbox Cocktail Table
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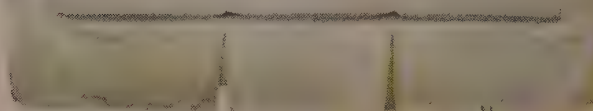
Kids Pajamas
and Book Set
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Melissa & Doug
toy fruit set \$22.99



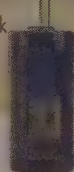
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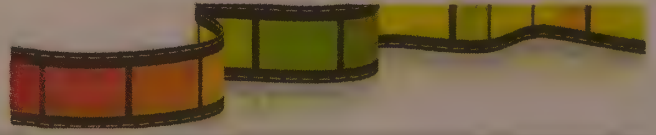
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Dan's Goes To...

Editor: Maria Tennariello | Layout: Nadine Cruz



Celeste Holm (Chairman), Paul Simon



Marty Richards, Arlene Dahl
(Outstanding Achievement Award)



James L. Nederlander,
Margo McNabe Nederlander



John R. Devol (Founder), Rozanne Gold



Barbara & Philip R. Sellinger
(Celeste Holm Humanitarian Award)

Arts Horizon Gala Benefit @ The Edison Ballroom



Aaron Standish, Joan Standish, Elizabeth Halverstam
(Executive Director)

The Mimi Awards Honors Lynn Nottage @ Lincoln Center



Michael Steinberg, Lynn Nottage, Carole Krumland,
James Steinberg



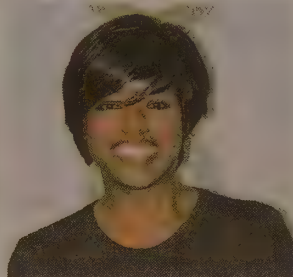
Kimberly Hebert Gregory,
Anika Noni Rose



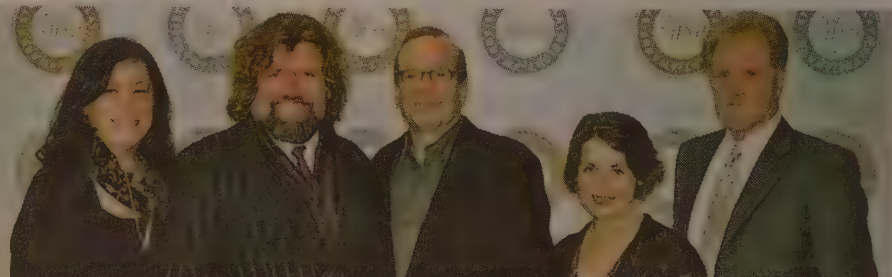
Daniel Breaker, Colman Domingo, Charles
Randolph Wright



Adam & Lenore Sender



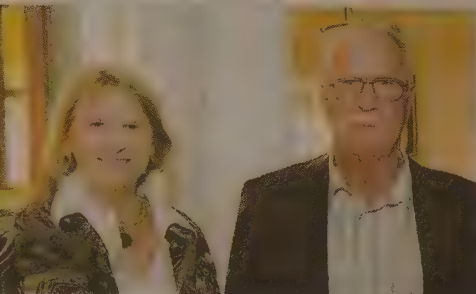
Viola Davis



Lynne Meadow (Manhattan Theater Club), Oskar Eustis, Barry Grove, Mandy Greenfield, Jerry Patch



SH Hospital's Exclusive Holiday Shopping Benefit @ MacKenzie-Childs



Greta & Sonny Bezubek (B & N Moving & Storage, Inc.)



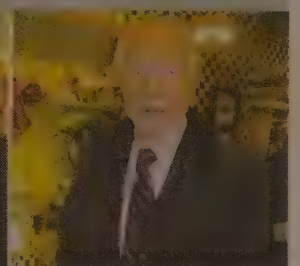
Jean Shafiroff (Host),
Lisa Eggers (Fox 5)



Rita Cosby, Tomaczek Bednarek
(Singer, Songwriter)



Melanie & John Wambold



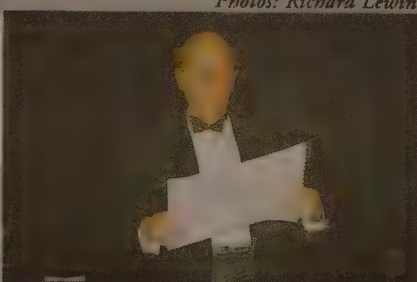
Jacques Leviant

"Music For Montauk" Big Band Tribute @ The Montauk School

Photos: Richard Lewin



Bobby Keller (band member)
& Barbara Fritch-Keller



Dick Lowenthal (of Dick Lowenthal Orchestra)

"A Toast To Christine Curiale" Benefit For East End Hospice

Photos: Lianne Alcon



Ann Marie Pallister (VP Eastern Suffolk Chapter L.I.B.O.R.),
Connie Porto (Pres. Eastern Suffolk Chapter L.I.B.O.R.),
Melissa Brandt (Sect. Eastern Suffolk Chapter L.I.B.O.R.)
Christine Curiale (Honoree & Branch Manager, Wells Fargo)



Elizabeth Fu, Ann Liguori, Scott Vallary,
Terry Thompson

NORTH FORK

By David Lion Rattiner

The holidays are here, and there is no place better to do your holiday shopping than the wonderful shops in Mattituck on the North Fork. The shops in this splendid little town that many call home is a place where you can buy unique and meaningful gifts that people will absolutely love to receive. Here's a list of our top places to go in Mattituck where you can do a little holiday shopping to lift your spirits and the spirits of your friends, family and loved ones. Don't hesitate, do your holiday shopping today!

North Fork Saddlery

This is an absolutely first rate horse enthusiast store located on Love Lane in Mattituck. North Fork Saddlery provides English and Western riding apparel and tack, as well as an array of outstanding services. It's located in a truly charming, Victorian styled building, and the owners and staff are pleasant, helpful and caring. They offer horse health care products and treats, equestrian themed jewelry, gifts, leather goods, home goods, show attire, casual attire, children's clothing and toys. They also carry consignment saddles and they deliver along with embroidery and engraving services. 631-298-7610.

Love Lane Sweet Shoppe

Talk about a great place for a gift. The love Lane Sweet Shoppe's wide variety of candy and gourmet goodies is sure to please every palette. The unique choice of gifts available will delight and inspire you. They can be reached online at lovelanesweets.com where you can order sweets directly through the website, but there is nothing more fun than going to this store in person to taste the goods! 631-298-2276.

Mattituck Florist

Mattituck Florist has provided the North Fork community with exceptional quality and service since 1971. It's a wonderful shop with a huge reputation on the North Fork and is an excellent place to fulfill any flower gifts that you are interested in buying for a loved one. This shop cannot be recommended enough. Visit mattituckflorist.com or call 631-298-5840.

Love Lane Kitchen

If you are a foodie, you absolutely have to stop at this restaurant while you are shopping. Located on the most charming street on the North Fork, Love Lane in Mattituck, you won't believe how good a cup of coffee is here, or the incredibly good breakfasts, lunches and dinners. They also provide catering. 631-298-8989.

The Village Cheese Shop

This is another must stop place to east. Dubbed as a "cheese shop for wine country," the Village Cheese Shop offers a large variety of mouthwatering cheeses from around the globe, great blends of coffees, smooth oils and vinegars, tasty meats and many delicious condiments. At the Cheese Bar different authentic Fondues and Raclettes, as well as exquisite cheese plates are served.

Blue Sage Day Spa

Talk about a place where you can offer a gift certificate to those you want to make really happy. This spa has a tremendous reputation and provides a sensational range of treatments for every part of your body. The ultimate gift. 631-298-4244.

Mint

This is an amazing women's clothing store that everybody talks about. Known for carrying an outstanding collection of up-to-the-minute trends, Mint offers a well edited selection of dresses, tops, premium denim, the perfect jewelry, assorted accessories and wonderful gifts. You got to check it out. 631-298-8009.

(continued on next page)

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North Fork Events

For more events happening this week, check out:

Kid Calendar pg: 52

Arts & Galleries Listings pg: 56

Day by Day Calendar pg: 57

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26

19TH ANNUAL HOME SHOW - Country Parlor 19th annual Holiday Home Show, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at historic Naugles Barn, Hallockville Museum Farm, Sound Avenue, Riverhead. Items made by folk artists and craftspeople. Portion of proceeds benefits North Shore Horse Rescue in Baiting Hollow.

MOVIE AT THE LIBRARY - Movie "Toy Story 3," 1:30 p.m. at Mattituck-Laurel Library, Main Road, Mattituck. Starring Tom Hanks and Tim Allen. Free. 631-298-4134.

CANDLELIGHT TOUR AND TREE LIGHTING - Annual candlelight tour and tree lighting, 3-6 p.m. at Southold Historical Society's Maple Lane Museum Complex. Period decorations, musicians in costume, Hamlet Christmas Tree lighting at 5 p.m., visit with Santa, holiday music by Southold High School Chorus, children make ornaments for school tree, demonstrations of traditional holiday craft-making, tour of Pine Neck Barn Annex (with refreshments) and more. Maritime Pirates at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Society's Treasure Exchange consignment shop on Main Road open until 6 p.m., stocked with holiday gifts including ornaments, books and children's toys. 631-765-5500 or visit southoldhistoricalsociety.org.

VOCAL AND ORGAN CONCERT - 7:30 p.m. at Our Lady of Ostrabrama R.C. Church, Depot Lane, Cutchogue features Southold High School graduates William Roslak on organ and vocalist Stephen D'Amico performing works by Bach, Karg-Elert, Gurney and Liszt. Free will offering to help fund maintenance of organ. 631-561-9233, 631-734-6446.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27

19TH ANNUAL HOME SHOW - See Friday.

BOOK COTTAGE FINAL SALE - 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at Southold Free Library, Main Road. 631-765-2077.

HOLIDAY EVENTS IN GREENPORT - 11 a.m.-noon with children's films at East End Seaport Museum, Third Street at Ferry Dock; decoration of outdoor holiday trees along Front Street, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.; "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" at Greenport School auditorium, 2-3 p.m.; tree lighting in Mitchell Park with caroling, refreshments and visit by Santa, 5-6 p.m.; opening night gala and short film event at East End Seaport Museum, 6-8 p.m. and more. Greenportvillage.com.

A VICTORIAN CHRISTMAS - 1-5:30 p.m. at Mattituck-Laurel Historical Society and Museums, Main Road and Cardinal Drive. Tour of decorated museum, meet with Santa 1-3 p.m., live music, tree lighting and wine and cheese for adults, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Donations accepted. 631-298-1930, mlhistoricalsociety.org.

THE LION, THE WITCH AND THE WARDROBE - Theatreworks presents "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe," 2-3 p.m. at Greenport School auditorium, Front Street. Musical based on C.S. Lewis' adventure story about four children in war-torn England who accidentally enter the land of Narnia by climbing through a magic wardrobe. Recommended for ages 6 and up. 631-477-1950.

SAVES 6TH ANNUAL ART BENEFIT - SAVES 6th annual Art Benefit for Animal Lovers, 5-8 p.m. at Martha Clara Vineyards, Sound Avenue, Riverhead. Live and silent auctions of local artists' paintings, photographs and mixed media works; chinese auction; raffles; instant winner balloons and other prizes. Tickets \$25, includes light buffet, music and 2 glasses of wine. Tickets available at Blue Door Gallery in Riverhead, JET's Dream in Greenport and Cecily's Love Lane Gallery in Mattituck. savesinc@aol.com. Proceeds help fund SAVE's Spay/Neuter/Rescue/Adopt and Humane Education programs.

YOUTH NIGHT - Wii games, pool, pingpong, other activities, 7-9 p.m. at Southold Town Recreation Center, Peconic Lane, Peconic. Snacks available at reasonable prices. 631-765-5182.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28

VILLAGE OF GREENPORT HOLIDAY EVENTS - Continuation decoration of outdoor holiday trees, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Greenport paints its store front windows 1-4 p.m. and more. Greenportvillage.com.

A NIGHT IN BETHLEHEM - 3-7 p.m. at Living Water Church, Shade Tree Lane and Hubbard Avenue, Riverhead. Bring Christmas story to life by making authentic period crafts and sharing traditions and stories; groups scheduled on first-come, first-served basis for interactive 1-hour family event. Free. 631-722-4969.

COMING UP

COMMUNITY MENORAH LIGHTING - Wednesday, Dec. 1; 6:00 p.m. Community Menorah Lighting at the Riverfront Park in downtown Riverhead.

ONGOING EVENTS

SOUP KITCHEN - Community supper, free soup kitchen for those in need, 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church parish hall, located on Sixth Street in Greenport. For more info., call 631-765-2981.

REIKI CIRCLES - Reiki Circles Monday Nights at the Grace Episcopal Church on the last Monday of every month. Meetings are held at the Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more info., contact Ellen J. McCabe at (631) 727-2072.

SKATEBOARDING - Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. For hours and other info., call 631-477-2385.

INDIAN MUSEUM - In Southold, open 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. on Sundays. For more info., call 631-765-5577.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY - Weather permitting, Custer staff will be on site to assist visitors in observing the night sky and in using their telescopes. Open from sunset until midnight in Southold. For more info., call 631-765-2626.

MEDITATION - Buddhist meditations, 7 p.m. on Monday evenings at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. For more info., call 631-949-1377.

Holiday (continued from previous page)

Orlowski Hardware

Located on Love Lane, this store is an independently owned store that offers a level of service you thought no longer existed. This is a great stop to buy a gift for the person in your life who loves tools, or stop in and get the supplies you need for your own house. The people here are in one word, fantastic. 631-298-8420.

Michelle's Beauty Salon

This is a small but friendly salon that's been in business for over 30 years. They offer cuts for all, perms, colors, high and low lights, hair straightening, manicures, eye lash extensions and more. A great place to buy a gift certificate. 631-298-8962.

Model Nails

Model Nails is a nail salon that offers up a great opportunity to purchase a gift certificate for a loved one for the holiday. It's a great little place located on Love Lane that do a fantastic job at a reasonable price. 631-298-1799.

Cecily's Love Lane Gallery

Thinking about buying a piece of art for the holiday? Well this is the place that you absolutely must go and check out on your Mattituck shopping spree. Walk in and check out the incredible art located here, which includes fine prints and photos. They also offer custom framing. 631-298-8610.

Barth's Pharmacy

Talk about gift giving heaven. This pharmacy has so many things its impossible to name, but we can't recommend it enough as place to stop in on your holiday shopping spree. You can find just about everything for your body and health in this classic Pharmacy. 631-298-8555.



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SIMPLE ART OF COOKING

by Silvia Lehrer

How many times have you heard the comment, "The best things about Thanksgiving dinner are the leftovers?" No matter what size turkey you prepared, what with all the Thanksgiving trimmings, there's bound to be 'encores'. Love it or loath it, Thanksgiving leftovers are here to stay.

As you ponder what to do with turkey leftovers and the desire to eat lighter, consider turkey stuffed crepes with a savory filling of turkey and whatever vegetable leftovers you choose to wrap in the crepes. Sautéed mushrooms, spinach or Swiss chard with fresh herbs is also ideal. The crepes can be prepared ahead and refrigerated for a couple of days while you take a breather on Black Friday. The turkey meat safely removed from the carcass soon after the party's over can be refrigerated for a couple of days then ready when you are to stuff the crepes, heat and serve. Turkey shepherds pie with sweet potato crust is another favorite for the remains of the day. Just pile your vegetables and turkey leftovers in a bowl; transfer to a baking dish and spread mashed sweet potatoes

over the top and bake. Any leftover cranberry sauce sitting in one of those little containers in your refrigerator will make a fine addition.

Don't you just love it when clearing out the fridge results in new and tasty ways to enjoy leftovers?

MUSHROOM, SPINACH, TURKEY STUFFED CREPES

Serves 4 to 6

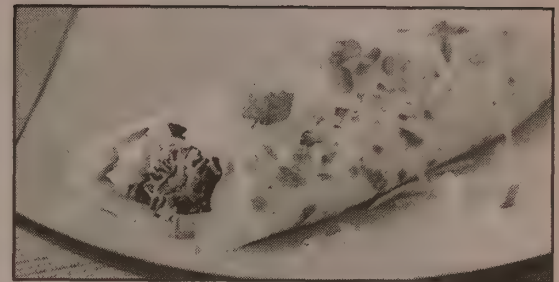
For the crepes

- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 2 eggs lightly beaten
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 cup water
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1 teaspoon unsalted butter

For the filling

- 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 shallot, finely chopped
- 1/2 pound shitake mushrooms, trimmed and thinly sliced
- 1/2 pound baby spinach, washed and coarsely chopped
- 1 to 2 teaspoons fresh thyme leaves
- Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- Freshly grated nutmeg to taste
- 1 1/2 cups leftover cubed turkey meat

1. Sift flour into a mixing bowl and make a well in the center. Pour in beaten eggs, milk, water, salt and



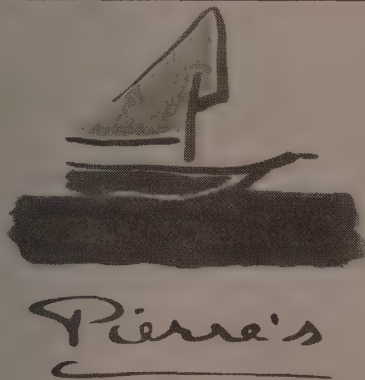
oil. Whisk to gradually incorporate flour until smooth. Cover bowl and let rest one hour or more.

2. Place crepe pan over medium heat for a few seconds. Add butter; tilt pan to rotate and coat pan with butter. Ladle about 3 tablespoons butter into pan and quickly rotate the pan until butter coats the bottom. Cook each crepe until lightly browned and edges bubble. Flip the crepe and cook for 20 to 30 seconds longer. Set each one aside, 'lacy' side down to cool and ready to fill. Can be prepared ahead.

3. Heat olive oil in a skillet and add the shallot. Stir occasionally to soften, about 2 to 3 minutes. Add the mushrooms and saute for 2 to 3 minutes then add spinach and cook together, tossing for another 2 to 3 minutes. Season with salt, pepper and nutmeg to taste. Add the turkey and mix again. Taste for seasoning. Can be prepared ahead.

4. Spread about 3 tablespoons filling over half of each crepe then fold other half over the filling. Arrange

(continued on next page)



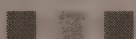
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Turkey Splits!



By Stacy S. Dermont

My husband, Dr. Daniel W. Koontz, is the inventor of The Turkey Split. A composer by trade, Dr. Koontz was inspired by tales of "hot beef sundaes" being served at fairs in the Midwest. (He gets a lot of strange messages through the air, he says it's National Public Radio.)

That's right, big slabs of turkey under three scoops of leftovers, drizzled with gravy. Nuts optional. That's sour cream, not whipped cream, in the photos above.

The beauty of the turkey split is evident in the photos. The "inner beauty" is that it's made from ingredients that you probably have in abundance right now – all you need to do is reheat them.



Bonus: this is yet another way to lovingly torture your kids. Ask them: "Who wants dessert for dinner?"

We went out and bought banana split dishes for our turkey splits. They really add to the ambiance. We've made and enjoyed turkey splits twice in order to test them out, so we offer these pointers: Keep it all savory – not that you would do anything "unsavory" – but don't be tempted to mix in some of your sweet leftovers. Of course you will want to top things off with a cranberry. Peas are a nice add-on. At our house we do a scoop each of mashed potato, mashed turnip and stuffing. You may need to moisten your stuffing a bit to get it to scoop nicely. We darkened our usual turkey gravy with Gravy Master so that it looks more chocolate-like. A split is a meal, pause before you go for seconds.

Turkey splits are "a good thing," as St. Martha of the Kitchen would say. "The good doctor" has already trademarked his invention, his patent is very much pending. With Christmas nearing, you might be reading about Ham Shakes next month...

Silvia (continued from previous page)

crepes slightly overlapping in a greased gratin dish. Scatter any leftover filling over the crepes. When ready to serve cover gratin dish with a tent of foil and bake in a 375 oven for 15 to 20 minutes until filling is hot. Remove foil the last few minutes of cooking for edges of crepes to crisp.

TURKEY SHEPHERD'S PIE WITH PUREED POTATO CRUST

You can pile your vegetable and turkey leftovers into a baking dish, spread leftover mashed sweet or Yukon Gold potatoes over the top and bake. Or...
Serves 6

For the shepherd's pie

- 2 large leek, white and light green part only, rinsed clean and sliced thin
- 3-4 carrots, peeled and cut into dice
- 1 cup finely chopped onion
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1/4 pound white mushrooms, stemmed, rinsed and thinly sliced
- 1/4 pound shitake mushrooms, stemmed, rinsed and thinly sliced
- 1 cup turkey or chicken broth (or low-sodium canned)
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch mixed with 2 tablespoons water
- 3 cups pulled turkey meat or cut into cubes
- 2-3 tablespoons chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley
- Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper

For the potatoes

- 4 cups pureed sweet or Yukon gold potatoes seasoned with 2 tablespoons unsalted butter and salt and pepper to taste.

(continued on next page)

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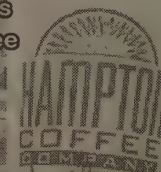
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Long Island Restaurant Week 2010 was a great success. Many East End restaurants decided to extend their \$24.95 three-course prix fixe including: **Rugosa** in East Hampton, **The Portly Grape** in Greenport, a **Mano** in Mattituck, **Boulder Creek Steakhouse** in Riverhead, **Blackwells Restaurant** in Wading River, **MUSE Restaurant & Aquatic Lounge** in Water Mill, and **Casa Basso** in Westhampton. Menu availability and times will vary so diners are advised to contact individual restaurants directly for details. A current list of restaurants continuing the special is available at longislandrestaurantnews.com.

Long Island Restaurant Week is also expanding! There will now be two each year; one in the fall and one in the spring. The first spring event is scheduled for April 3-10, 2011. Further details will be available at longislandrestaurantweek.com.

Mark your calendars! Hamptons Restaurant Week will take place March 13-20, 2011 with restaurants offering \$19.95 and/or \$24.95 three-course prix fixes as well as specials from vineyards and lodging properties. Visit hamptonsrestaurantweek.com for more information.

The Living Room Restaurant at c/o The

Silvia (continued from previous page)

1. In a large skillet, saute leek, carrots and onion in oil about 8 minutes, stirring occasionally until onions are translucent. Add mushrooms and saute for 3-4 minutes longer.

2. Warm the turkey or chicken broth in a saucepan and add the dissolved cornstarch mixture. Stir to mix; bring to a boil and simmer for 4-5 minutes. Remove from heat. Add to the vegetables with the turkey and parsley, season to taste with salt and pepper, and stir to mix. Transfer to a lightly buttered baking dish.

Maidstone announces that Executive Chef James Carpenter and Wine Director Kelly Matis will host a dinner at the James Beard House in New York City on Tuesday, November 30 at 7 p.m. The menu, prepared with local ingredients, will feature: toast skagen with baby shrimp, lemon, dill crème fraîche, and caviar; Peconic Bay scallops with Kabocha squash purée, and La Quercia coppa; and grilled Angus beef short ribs with Satur Farm parsnip purée, caramelized Brussels sprout leaves, and braising jus. Tickets are \$130 for members or \$170 for general public. Call (212) 627-2308 to reserve a ticket.

Rowdy Hall in East Hampton will offer show specials in conjunction with the John McEuen performance at Guild Hall on Saturday, December 4 at 8 p.m. Before the show, ticket holders may get a complimentary pint of beer or a glass of wine with the purchase of an entrée. After the show, they can get 20% off their meal in the dining room. Tickets must be shown for proof of purchase and purchased at www.guildhall.org. For more information about this special, call 324-8555.

Jamesport Manor Inn in Jamesport will host an Artists' Reception on Sunday, December 5 with artists Anna Jurinich and Nick Coudone. The public may meet the artists from 3 to 5 p.m. during a complimen-

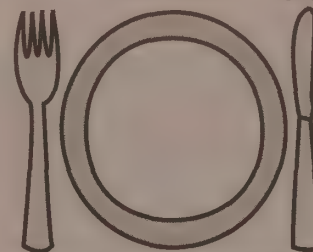
3. With a pastry tube or a large spoon make a decorative edge around the pie or simply spread the potato puree over the top of the pie and rough the surface with a fork. Can be prepared up to several hours before serving. Refrigerate, covered, if necessary.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

4. If dish is refrigerated, bring to room temperature and bake, uncovered, for 20 minutes. Adjust oven rack 4 inches below surface of heat and broil for 2-3 minutes to brown the potato lightly.

SIDE DISH

by Aji Jones



tary local wine and cheese tasting. For more information, call 722-0500.

Indian Wells Tavern in Amagansett is offering a special deal for holiday gift card purchases through December 31. For every \$100 gift card purchased, the giver will receive a \$20 gift card for themselves. Cards are only available for purchase at the restaurant or by phone by calling 267-0400.

The Hedges Inn in East Hampton opens its doors for a winter brunch series. New weekday brunches for holiday parties of ten or more are offered while weekend brunches are open to all. Brunches are available from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. through Sunday, January 30. On the menu are traditional hot brunch favorites, freshly baked breads and pastries, and unlimited selections from the buffet. The cost is \$30 per person, plus tax and gratuity. Reservations are required and accepted by calling 324-7101.

LT Burger in the Harbor in Sag Harbor offers a café menu on Mondays and Tuesdays for take-out or to sit down in the café when the restaurant is closed. Plates include: mixed green salad (\$8); homemade chili with cornbread (\$12); Mecox cheddar burger with Madeira mushrooms and caramelized onions (\$13); and veggie falafel with spices and hummus (\$10). For further information, call 899-4646.



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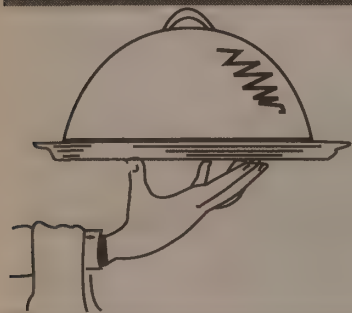
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DINING OUT



75 MAIN RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE - Open daily for lunch 10:30 - 4:30 and dinner 4:30 - 10:30. Daily specials. Happy Hour. Dine indoors or out. 3 Course Prix Fixe \$25.95 Sun. - Thurs. 75main.com 75 Main Street Southampton 631-283-7575.

ANNONA - Upscale Italian Restaurant with innovative dishes created by Executive Chef Anthony Decker. Open 7 days 4:30 - 11. Ladies Night Thursday. Daily Happy Hour 4:30 - 7. 112 Old Riverhead Road, Westhampton Beach 631-288-7766. annona.com

BACKYARD RESTAURANT AT SOLE EAST - A local favorite for those in the know. Located on the beautifully landscaped grounds of Sole East Resort. Casual, Mediterranean-influenced menu incorporating the freshest local produce and daily catches. Open for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Poolside dining. Brazilian Bossa Nova brunches on Sundays and live entertainment. 90 Second House Rd., Montauk. 631-668-2105. Soleeast.com

BOBBY VAN'S - Steakhouse classics and fresh fish. Open 363 days a year for lunch, dinner and weekend brunch. Kitchen open Fri. & Sat. til 11 p.m. Main St., Bridgehampton, 631-537-0590.

CAFÉ MONTE AT GURNEY'S - Breakfast daily from 7:30 to 10 a.m., from noon to 3 p.m. serving a casual Italian-style menu. Excellent choices by Executive Chef Chip Monte. Check out the great late night bar scene. La Paticceria serves light fare from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. 631-668-2345.

CANAL CAFÉ - Be reminded of Cape Cod in the 1970s at this very casual waterfront eatery. Enjoy fresh, local seafood, local wines and beer and a full bar. Accessible by

boat. Live music all summer. 44 Newtown Road, Hampton Bays, 631-723-2155.

CASA BASSO - Three-course prix fixe \$25 every night. 59 Montauk Highway, Westhampton, 631-288-1841. Casabasso.net.

CLIFF'S ELBOW ROOM - Serving the best aged and marinated steak, the freshest seafood and local wines, in a casual, warm atmosphere. Family-owned and operated since 1958. Open for lunch and dinner. Two locations: 1549 Main Road, Jamesport, 631-722-3292, or 1065 Franklinville Rd, Laurel, 631-298-3262. Elbowroomli.com.

THE COAST GRILL - A favorite seafood restaurant for 25 years, now under new ownership. With Executive Chef Brian Cheewing at the helm the restaurant has a new American flare, newly redecorated, come enjoy a sunset dinner overlooking Wooley Pond. Open for dinner 7 nights at 5 p.m. 1109 Noyac Road, Southampton. 631-283-2277. Thecoastgrill.com.

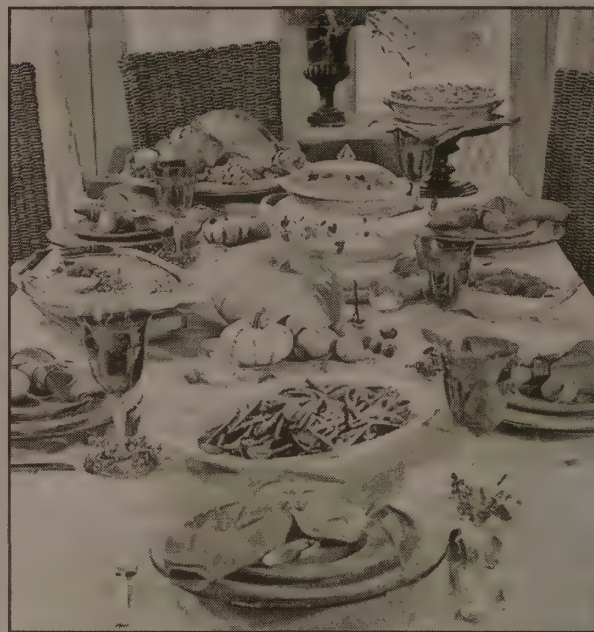
COPA - Wine bar and tapas restaurant. Open seven days a week, year round. Happy hour 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., \$3 tap beers, \$5 sangria and house wine. Select tapas half price. Great late night bar scene with excellent appetizer selection. Private parties available. 95 School St., Bridgehampton, 631-613-6469.

HAMPTON COFFEE COMPANY - Espresso Bar, Bakery, Café, and Coffee Roastery. Full-service breakfast and lunch in Water Mill. *Dan's Papers* "Best of the Best!" 6 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. Locations on Montauk Highway in Water Mill (next to Green Thumb) and Mill Road in Westhampton Beach (Six Corners Roundabout at BNB). 631-726-COFE. Hamptoncoffeecompany.com.

IL CAPUCCINO - Wonderful Italian fine dining in Sag Harbor. Open Everyday for dinner at 5 p.m. Brunch on Sunday at noon. 30 Madison Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2747.

THE JUICY NAMM - Open in Sag Harbor and East Hampton, serving organic juices, smoothies and high-vibration raw vegan cuisine. 51 Division St., Sag Harbor, 631-725-3030, and 27 Race Lane, EH, 631-604-5091.

JAMESPORT MANOR INN - Experience North Fork Architecture, Art and Cuisine in the reconstructed 1820s Dimon Mansion. Zagat Rated New American Cuisine dedicated to sustainable, fresh and local food and wine. Dinner 3 course prix fixe, Sun-Thu, \$35. Lunch and dinner daily. Closed Tue. 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. jamesport-



manor.com. Reservations 631-722-0500 or opentable.com.

LA VOLPE RISTORANTE/ANTON'S BRICK OVEN PIZZERIA - Authentic Italian cuisine. Traditional recipes with a contemporary twist. \$18 Lunch Prix Fixe 12-3 p.m., \$12.99 Twilight Menu 4-6 p.m., Vintage Hour everyday at the bar 4-6 p.m. with complimentary bar bites. 611 Montauk Hwy, Center Moriches. Reservations 631-874-3819, Anton's Take-out, 631-878-2528. LaVolpeRestaurant.net.

LE SOIR RESTAURANT - Serving the finest French cuisine for over 25 years. Nightly specials, homemade desserts. 825 W. Montauk Hwy, Bayport, 631-472-9090.

LUCE & HAWKINS AT JEDEDIAH HAWKINS INN - Helmed by acclaimed Chef Keith Luce, guests can expect an ever-evolving menu that places its emphasis upon local and sustainably grown ingredients. Serving dinner Thursday through Monday, lunch Friday, Saturday and brunch Monday and Sunday. 400 South Jamesport Avenue, Jamesport, 631-722-2900 jedediahhawkinsinn.com

MUSE RESTAURANT & AQUATIC LOUNGE - New American Fare with Regional Flare. \$24.95 three-course prix fixe offered ALL NIGHT, every night. Live music on Thursdays. Private cooking classes & wine dinners with Chef Guiffida available. Open Thurs.-Sun., 5:30 p.m. Citarella Plaza, 760 Montauk Hwy, Water Mill, 631-726-2606.

PHAO THAI KITCHEN - Classic Thai barbecued beef, chicken satay, shrimp and vegetable summer rolls and wok-charred squid appetizers. 29 Main St., Sag Harbor, 631-725-0101.

PIERRE'S - Euro-chic but casual restaurant and bar. Late dinner and bar on weekdays. Wonderful French food for the elegant diner in a great atmosphere. Open seven days. Brunch Fri.-Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton, 631-537-5110.

RACE LANE - An American restaurant with some continental asides. The modern building was designed by Norman Jaffe and the architect's style is back. Guests can sit by the fire on couches with cocktails, such as the "Race Lane Shandy" (\$9, Pilsner, St. Germain, club soda) or the "Torquay" (\$14, gin, muddled cucumber and lemon served in a Prosecco float). Open year round at 31 Race Lane, East Hampton, 631-324-5022.

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TUTTO IL GIORNO - Open for dinner Wed.-Sun., lunch Saturday and Sunday. \$30 three-course prix fixe and 20% off wine Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday. 6 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-7009.

TWEEDS - Located in historic Riverhead, Tweeds Restaurant & Buffalo Bar in the J.J. Sullivan Hotel serves the finest local food specialties and wines representing the best Long Island vineyards. Open 7 days for lunch and dinner. 17 E. Main Street 631-208-3151.

THIS HOLIDAY SEASON REACH OUT A HELPING HAND....

Below are a few of our local organizations that are always in need of food donations, clothing donations, volunteers and financial support. It is especially difficult for them to fulfill their mission during the winter months.

Sag Harbor Food Pantry

Old Whalers Church, Sag Harbor - information at 631-725-0437

East Hampton Food Pantry

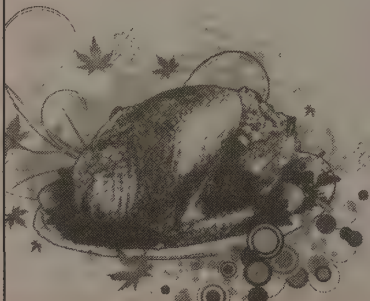
*219 Accabonac Rd, East Hampton and Scoville Hall, Meeting House Lane, Amagansett
information at 631-324 7195*

Springs Food Pantry

For information 631 324 4791

North Fork Parish Outreach

For information 631 477 6607



*Dan's Papers wishes all our neighbors
a Happy Thanksgiving...*

LifeStyle



SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP

with Maria Tennariello

The holidays are upon us, the shops are gearing up for this year's very festive season. Let's do some early holiday shopping and have some fun! I started my special holiday shopping in Southampton this week. Some favorite spots are below.

Dazzelle, 47 Jobs Lane (631-283-6477) is where you will find some perfect holiday gifts that include coats, sweaters and accessories for men and women. Open year round, Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m.

Collette Designer Consignment, (631-283-1867) 22 Main St., the **Bargain Basement By Collette**, 10 Main St. are filled with amazing designer finds for everyone on your list who has a keen sense of style. And prices are affordable! Also located in Sag Harbor and East Hampton. Visit colletteconsignment.com

The **Village Gourmet Cheese Shoppe**, 11 Main St. (631-283-6949) is on my list for exciting holiday gifts for friends, co-workers, teachers, mailpersons, family and loved ones. Check out their baskets filled with delicious gourmet gifts, which are always appreciated by everyone, including the hostess with the mostess...(that's me!) Visit villagecheeseshoppe.com

A children's boutique, **HATCHLINGS** (631-283-4855), 30 Main St., is running their Annual Basement Sale beginning Friday, November 26 at 9 a.m. for all of you Black Friday shoppers. Look for top end, quality and designer fashions for children at major discount prices. And...the kids can color at their friendly art table while you shop! Open seven days. Log onto hatchlingsonline.com

Stevenson's, 68 Jobs Lane (631-283-2111), is all set to go for the holiday shopping season with merchandise from Lego to Only Hearts Club and Steiff, Ping Pong tables, Foosball, Monopoly and so much more. They carry nearly 10,000 different items as well as the "hot toys" you see on TV. There are toys from around the world, some of which rekindle old childhood memories, others are new and amazing. Above all, the toys here educate and inspire the imagination, providing hours of good clean fun. Don't forget the free gift-wrapping. They also ship your purchases anywhere in the world. Stevensonstoys.com

While in Bridgehampton, I stopped into **English Country Antiques** on Snake Hollow Road. They are having a 20% off sale on all items in the store for the Thanksgiving weekend, November 26, 27, and 28. Stop in and pick up something special for the holiday season.

Sag Harbor, here I come! **Playful Learning**, 78 Main Street (631-682-8743), has opened its first brick-and-mortar location, a one-stop children's educational center and toy store. Offering a curated selection of toys, children's art supplies and educational books, the space also hosts play dates and workshops for children ages three to 12 and for parents also. Log onto: playfullearning.net for more information.

And now on to Greenport!



The wonderful world of Greenport.

Greenport, a charming little seaport village on the North Fork of Eastern Long Island, overlooks the Peconic Bay and the Long Island Sound. To get there from Sag Harbor, the Shelter Island Ferry is your best choice...Otherwise; head toward Riverhead and drive through the vine country's North Fork, catching it from the other side. There are so many wonderful shops in this enchanting treasure of a small town that I would like to tell you about...Let's Shop Greenport!

Terrence Joyce Gallery, 114 Main St. (631-477-0700), is where you will find paintings, sculpture, prints, murals as well as jewelry and fiber art by renowned artists at very affordable prices. Now is the time to work with the artists to create a special painting for your space, one that you may have longed for, or to give as a special gift for the upcoming holiday. For the entire month of December, 10% of all sales will be donated to Maureen's Haven. For information, log onto terrencejoycegallery.com.

Metal Monk, 110 Front St., (631-477-2722), is a delightful gift gallery that features hand-crafted jewelry, an extensive bead collection, earrings, rings, necklaces, bracelets, unusual metal sculpture, hand-painted ceramics and funky things for the home. The shop is truly an eclectic artisan haven, offering many handmade, one-of-a-kind pieces that will surely be treasured for a lifetime.

At **Trader Bill's**, sitting nicely in the Sterlington Commons on Front and Third Street, you never know what you may find in their extensive and unique collection of antiques, collectibles, memorabilia, furniture, art, jewelry and gifts for all, that are priced wholesale to the public. The shop is open Thursday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and can be reached at 631-477-6690.

Impulse Boutique, 423 Main St. (631-477-2181), is the perfect shop to step in, especially for your holiday gifts for everyone on your list. Their stock includes jewelry, scarves and handbags and women's dresses, separates and accessories to create the perfect outfit for the holidays or for any occasion. You can also visit the boutiques' Port Washington location at 29 Main St. (516-439-5055). Visit impulseboutique.com for further information.

Di Angela Leather, 140 Main St. (631-477-1142), offers a nice variety of fine leather and non-leather products that include accessories for men and women. You will find a nice assortment of handbags, belts, jackets, gloves, shoes, watches, jewelry, gifts and more. They boast they have the largest selection of Brighton products on the East End. The shop offers quality craftsmanship and service, and is open everyday for the holiday season.

Butta Cakes, 119 Main St.-#B (631-477-6666), is where you will find the perfect cupcake, for sure! The dee-licious tasting cupcakes are mouth-water-



ing and irresistible carb-friendly addition and ending dessert to any menu. The traditional cupcake is composed of a velvety vanilla cake that is topped with an Italian meringue butter cream frosting. Other options combos are Belgian chocolate cake with vanilla butter cream frosting...The Guinness cake is made with the beer and the unbelievable lemon cake is topped with a lemon/vanilla frosting. The shop will soon be featuring cookies, along with a selection of fresh croissants, muffins and Danish. Hopefully sooner than later, the bakery will be featuring a nice selection of egg sandwiches that is made on their freshly baked breads. I cannot wait for the cheese and dessert fondue menu, which is in the planning stage...Open daily from 7 to 11 p.m.

Knotted Dreams, 471 Main St. (631-477-6686), is the place to shop for beautiful handmade Oriental, Persian or Tibetan rugs. You can easily transform your home into an exotic destination with the simple, but elegant addition of an imported rug. With 16 years of experience in the Oriental rug business, their inventory includes many different wool rugs from all over the world in many assorted sizes. Rug cleaning, repair and padding for all your oriental rugs, are also offered, as well as great designer discounts. For information visit knotteddreams.com.

Clarkes Garden, Ltd., 416 Main St. (631-477-6770), is a village garden store that is known for their choice plants and decorative accessories to fit anyone's home and garden. With an eye to the handmade and fairly traded, their quality products are affordably priced and presented beautifully, with friendly service to match! Visit their very festive Holiday Shop for some of the finest selections in holiday decorations and gifts. For further information log onto clarkesgarden.com.

Gallery M, 407 Main St., (631-477-9496) represents artists from all over the United States and Canada, who produce very distinctive contemporary crafts. The high quality, one-of-a-kind, signed art prices include a variety of mediums such as ceramics, glass, metal, wood, jewelry, fiber and fine art. Owner Myra Eisenberg is herself a craftsman specializing in contemporary silver and gold jewelry. Gallery M has been voted "Best of the Best" contemporary craft/art gallery by *Dan's Papers* and "Best Art Gallery" by the readers of the Captain's Guide Magazine. Gallery M is also on the Preferred Galleries list of American Style Magazine. Log onto gallerym.biz.

Until next week. Ciao and happy holiday shopping.

If you have any questions or your shop is having sales, new inventory or re-opening for the season, my readers want to hear about it. E-mail me at: Shoptil@danspapers.com I will be happy to get the word out!

Family Fun This Weekend

By Susan Galardi

Some say "Keep it Real." I say, "Keep it Live."

I went to a holiday dinner recently where a couple of teenage kids came in, grunted hello, plopped down on the sofa and disappeared into Xbox-land for the duration. With kids' ever-growing addiction to the big and little screens, much has been written about how they will ever learn basics of human interaction and social niceties, so I won't add to it here. But I do my share of hand wringing, and that's why I rely on the mantra, "keep it live." Any opportunity for kids to actually interface with real faces should be jumped on like a Wii control that has slipped from the hands of a crazed, bug-eyed gamer.

This weekend, there are three live shows to get kids out of the house and in front of some real humans. On Friday, ArtsPower (a national touring theatre company) presents two performances of the musical, *Amber Brown is not a Crayon*, at Bay Street Theatre. On Saturday at 2 p.m. the amazing Paper Bag Players will be at Guild Hall. And Saturday night at 8 p.m., the young rock band, NTOR will do a set at the Stephen Talkhouse. For many teens and tweens, just the idea of being able to go to a rock concert at a club at night is cool enough.

The shows appeal to different age groups. *Amber Brown* is geared to kids from 6-10 years old; the Paper Bag Players are perfect for 3-8 year olds, and I'll go out on a limb and say the NTOR band audience would go for elementary to junior high kids.

The fully staged, live musical *Amber Brown* is about a girl whose best friend breaks the news that his family is moving. The story reveals how Amber and Justin deal with the feelings of first loss, and explores the meaning of friendship. The production



The musical "Amber Brown" at Bay Street

features four professional actors who sing live (the accompaniment is taped). There's a crayon duel, and a song called, "You're Gross" sure to be a hit with the boys in the audience.

Amber Brown is not a Crayon, Friday, Nov. 26, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor. Tickets: \$12 for kids/\$15 for adults. 631-725-9500.

On Saturday is one of my favorite groups: The Paper Bag Players in their new show *Whoop-Dee-Doo!* This group presents classic theatrical comedy that points toward experimental theatre, European clown traditions and mime. The Players were founded 52 years ago in the West Village (that tells you something right there). Their shows include "skits," songs, dances, and creative paper bag props and costumes. This show features a friendly paper bag dragon named Volcano, and an audience participation game show called "Whoop-dee-doo." The characters – Ted Brackett (who also directs), Laura Canty-Samuel, John Stone, Amy Walsh, and Kevin Richard Woodall – find themselves in a hot air balloon, paddling a canoe, and chasing a train. In "New Puppy," Laura's parents won't let her keep her paper bag puppy in their small home. With the audience's help, Laura convinces her parents that no home is too small for a good friend. I saw the Players a few years ago at WHBPAC and believe, me, the audience – of all ages – was totally engaged.

Paper Bag Players Whoop-Dee-Doo! Saturday, Nov. 27, 2 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Tickets: 324-0806; GuildHall.org or at Box Office 2 hours before performance. Member/non-member tickets: \$15/\$13 adults, \$12/\$10 children.



Paper Bag Players at Guild Hall

The band NTOR was formed by a group of kids, starting with keyboardist Jenny Aguiar, bass player Wyatt Sempliner and lead guitarist Kain Summerlin; joined by drummer Will Berger and vocalist Joe Panico. NTOR first performed at the South Salem School talent show, and went on to gig at The Crash Mansion in Manhattan, La Motta's Waterside Restaurant and Finn McCool's.

The band does covers of The Beatles, Journey, The Police, MGMT and OAR. Give them a listen on NTORband.com. There's nothing slick/"American Idol" about the band – they come off as a group of earnest, "clean-cut" kids who are serious about their music. The lead singer has pipes with some promise, the instrumentalists have been practicing. Maybe your school-aged kid will be inspired to pick up a real instrument.

NTOR at The Stephen Talkhouse, Main Street, Amagansett. Saturday, Nov. 27, 8 p.m. Cover charge \$10. The group requests you bring a non-perishable item to donate to the East Hampton Food Pantry.

Kid's Calendar

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26

MOMMY AND ME – 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., Springs Youth Center, Ed Hults Lane, Springs. Drop in program for East Hampton parents and caregivers of children newborn through preschool. Theresa Lawrence, tlawrence@town.east-hampton.ny.us. 631-324-4947.

SONGS & STORIES - 10:15 - 11:00 a.m. or 11:15 a.m. – noon, Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Cooper's Farm Rd., SH. Birth and up, geared towards preschool age, siblings are welcome. Also Fris., Dec. 10, 17. 283-0774 ext 519, myrml.org.

AMBER BROWN IS NOT A CRAYON - Bay Street Theatre. SEE STORY ABOVE. 631-725-9500.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27

FENCING – call for times, for ages 10 and up, Ross School, 18 Good Friend Dr., EH. 631-907-5555, ross.org.

TALKING HANDS THEATRE PRINCESS-PIRATES – 11 a.m., Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre 4 East Union St., SGH. goatonaboat.org. 631-725-4193. \$10, \$9 for grandparents and members, \$5 for children under three years.

PAPER BAG PLAYERS WHOOP-DEE-DOO! – 2 p.m., Guild Hall, SEE STORY ABOVE. \$10/\$15.

THE PICTURE SHOW AT BAY ST. THEATRE – The Marx Brothers in *Monkey Business*, 8 p.m. 1 Bay St., SGH. \$5 For \$25 Dinner/Movie package call American Hotel 725-3535.

NTOR - 8 p.m., The Stephen Talkhouse. Cover charge \$10. SEE STORY ABOVE

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28

AMARYLLIS FARM SANCTUARY OPEN – 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. 93 Merchants Path off Sagg Rd., BH. Feed the animals, pony rides. christine@amaryllisfarm.com, 631-537-7335. \$5.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29

THEATRE ARTS: AN INTRODUCTION – 3:15 p.m.-4:15 p.m., Mondays through Dec. 13, Ross Lower School, 739 Butter Lane, BH, Nancy Mulinelli, 631-907-5880

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30

SAT VERBAL EXAM PREP – 7 p.m. Lodge at Squiretown Park, 62 Red Creek Rd., HB. Contact Chris

For more events happening this week, check out:

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Arts & Galleries pg: 56

Day by Day Calendar pg: 57

Contact organizations, as some require ticket purchase or advanced registration.

AMG-Amagansett; BH-Bridgehampton; EH-East Hampton; HB-Hampton Bays; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; Q-Quogue; RVHD - Riverhead; SGH-Sag Harbor; SGK-Sagaponack; SH-Southampton; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-West Hampton Beach

See this week's Glossy Supplement for Holiday Event Listings

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Bean, cbean@southamptontownny.gov, 631-728-8585. Reg. req'd.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1

BUGS - 3:20 p.m. - 4:20 p.m., ages 5-7, Ross Lower School, 739 Butter Ln., BH. Explore the world of creepy crawlies from slugs to dragonflies. Through hands-on exploration, students learn, Weds., through Dec. 15 contact innullinelli@ross.org, 631-907-5880, ross.org/afternoons.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2

WORD UP! – Poetry readings by the 8th grade students of the Montauk School. John Drew Theater, Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. 631-324-0806, guildhall.org. Free.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3

THE PICTURE SHOW AT BAY ST. THEATRE - The *Adventures of Robin Hood* (1938), 8 p.m. 1 Bay St., SGH. \$5 at the door. For \$25 Dinner and a Movie package call the American Hotel, 631-725-3535.

ONGOING

Call/visit website for times. Registration may be required. Megan's Law and The Crime Victims Center offer age appropriate sexual abuse & abduction prevention educational workshops for children, teens and adults and Internet Safety programs. Call the Helpline, 631-689-2672 for more information or to schedule a workshop.

ART CLASSES – Classes for K-12. L'atelier 5 Art Studio, 1391 North Sea Rd., SH. 259-3898, latelier5.wordpress.com.

ART CLASSES AT PARRISH – Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. 283-2118, parrishart.org.

ART OF LIFE CHILDREN'S CLASSES – 4 - 5 p.m. every Mon., Wed., Thur. Amy's Ark Studio & Farm, 10 Hollow Ln., WH. 902-3655. artoflife@verizon.net.

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE – shows, classes, yoga at 4 East Union Street, SGH. Visit goatonaboat.org.

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES – Mon., Tue. Thurs., & Fri. mornings, various locations, newborns-5 & caregivers, music/movement program. 764-4180, mtbythedunes.com.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



ART COMMENTARY

by Marion W. Weiss

Far From The Hamptons: San Diego's True Delorenzo

This critic often covers the art scene in other parts of the country and/or across the Atlantic. This is the first time in these pages that a California artist, True Delorenzo, has been highlighted. He loves both Jackson Pollock and Robert Long's book, *De Kooning's Bicycle*.

It's easy to see why Delorenzo has a penchant for Pollock and de Kooning: He likes to experiment, and he's not afraid to take risks. His work, like many of the Abstract Expressionists, conveys a boldness and energy as well.

Yet Delorenzo is his own person, traveling and learning along the way. His sojourns have taken him to Tokyo where he lived for several years, but it was a trip to Milan, Italy, that was life-changing. He says it allowed him not only to study his "roots," but also stimulated him to become a painter after seeing a traveling exhibit from MOMA.

While this experience was essential, it's apparent that Delorenzo's art background also played a part in



Work by True Delorenzo

the evolution of his style. A look at his current paintings reveals a homage to the graphic arts, with an emphasis on drawing techniques and 3-D animation – both fields that occupied his professional pursuits.

Consider Delorenzo's figures, ranging from life portraits to a playful painting of what could be Salvador Dali. In these cases, graphic devices like lines and colors are brisk and well-articulated; personalities of the subjects are similarly well defined. Although Delorenzo has said he has moved from abstraction to more realistic depictions, these figures have a subtle fantasy-like demeanor.

Other figures that use the graphic line are not realistic nor abstract. Consider his arresting, Cubist rendition of what might be a medieval knight. A painting with female nudes derives some from Cubism – and particularly from Picasso. But again, Delorenzo establishes a playful rhythm perhaps similar to 3-D animation), making these works uniquely his own.

Delorenzo also seems to have a fondness for still lifes. A vase with flowers (done in earth colors) is especially effective, again with a focus on the line as



"Hollow Man", Portrait 3

a salient aesthetic quality. While a repetition of one image, featuring a gasoline can with the Redline brand, recalls Andy Warhol's soup cans, it's also an off-beat still life, too. Various colors (including orange, blue, yellow, and green) form a background for each of the six cans, giving the piece variety.

A still life of flowers also celebrates bountiful and joyous colors, yet it is an abstraction, the blossoms forming a configuration similar to a mosaic. Such colors are especially important to Delorenzo, reinforcing his employment of line, no matter what the subject matter. His fall hues appear to be orange, red and yellow; his summer ones are more intense. Winter colors are often monochromatic.

Delorenzo's art continues to evolve and even though he has had many gallery shows, his favorite venues are alternative spaces, typical of San Diego's vibrant art scene. Some of these places include outdoor events as well as indoor gathering spots. The venue and Delorenzo's art become one: lively, fun, and heartfelt.

You may reach True Delorenzo at 619-339-7634.

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Review: Ghosts in the Cottonwoods



Annie Parisse

By Gordin & Christiano

Downtown playwright Adam Rapp's first full length play, *Ghosts in the Cottonwoods*, which premiered in Chicago 12 years ago, has been reworked as a gritty showcase for the brave downtown theatre company known as The Amoralists. Rapp, a prolific playwright/novelist, is a runner up for the Pulitzer Prize for his play *Red Light Winter*. Together, The Amoralists and Rapp make for a combustible evening of theater.

Under Rapp's guidance, the actors of this little company have taken on added modulations missing from their earlier one-dimensional, over wrought style. In Rapp's black comedy, about a debauched family, the actors are very good indeed – without sacrificing their customary intensity.

The Gothic horror story, set somewhere in the southern Midwest on the night of a terrible storm, is beyond brutal and may set a new standard for gratuitous violence in the theatre. Bean Scully (Sarah Lemp), a single mother and an illiterate agoraphobic, lives in squalor-like isolation with her hip-hop obsessed son, Pointer (Nick Lawson), a gangly kid who longs to be a rap singer and is given to odd physical gyrations. Their one room shack is held together with spit and glue, tied in place with a noose to keep the house from slipping away during mudslides. Pointer's room is actually under the kitchen table that stands center stage. Curtains encircle the table, providing privacy for the sleeping area.

On this particular night, mother and son are waiting for Pointer's older brother, Jeff (James Kautz), who has broken out of prison. However, before he returns, a stranger with a wounded leg

shows up and a girl with a suitcase comes looking for him. When Jeff himself shows up after six years behind bars, mayhem breaks out and family secrets are literally unearthed.

Rapp's play owes a debt to Sarah Kane's *Blasted* and Tarantino's *Pulp Fiction*, with its graphic unflinching brutality, which The Amoralists embrace with extremely physical performances that include rampant nudity. The graphically dark tale also contains shades of Ionesco and you can hear a bit of Sam Shepard as well.

The story provides vivid commentary on American alienation and the family in decay, while leaving a haunting memory by way of the sensationalized violence. Under Rapp's nimble

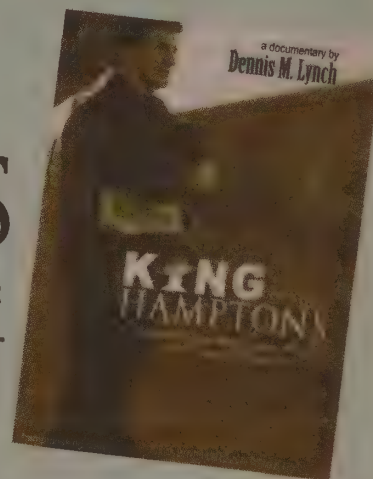
direction, The Amoralists have never been better, and the play's symbolism has a sense of playfulness intermingled with dread. Rapp toys with the audience, teasing them with graphic delight for an entertaining look at degradation. The play is not for the squeamish or faint of heart.

Ghosts in the Cottonwoods opened Nov. 13, 2010, at Theatre 80, 80 St. Marks Place in the East Village. For tickets/info, call 212-388-0388 or theamoralists.com

Theater critics Barry Gordin & Patrick Christiano are members of the Drama Desk. Barry is an internationally renowned photographer. Patrick is artistic director of SivaRoad Productions and publisher of TheaterLife.com

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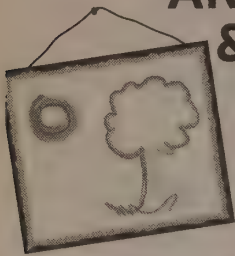
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ART OPENINGS & GALLERIES



For more events happening this week, check out:

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AMG-Amagansett; BRDG-Bridgehampton; EH-East Hampton; EP-Eastport; GP-Greenport; HB-Hampton Bays; JP-Jamesport; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; NO-Noyac; PC-Peconic; Q-Quogue; RB-Remsenberg; RVHD-Riverhead; SGH-Sag Harbor; SGK-Sagaponack; SH-Southampton; SHD-Southold; SI-Shelter Island; SPG-Springs; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-Westhampton Beach; WS-Wainscott

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

OPENING RECEPTION AT THE TRIPOLI GALLERY - 11/27 - 6 to 8 p.m. Thanksgiving Collective 2010 featuring Andrey Bartenev, Eric Cahan, Herbie Fletcher, Felix Bonilla Gerena, Jamie Miller, Jake U. Petterson, John Ross Rist, Matthew Satz, Nick Weber, William Wood, and Darius Yekta. 30 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-337-3715.

HOLIDAY SHOW, RECEPTION AT THE WATER MILL COMMUNITY HOUSE - 11/27 - Large group of artists showing off their artwork from all over Long Island. Show runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with refreshments served. Located at the Water Mill Community House, 631-725-9321.

THE WORLD OF GLORIA VANDERBILT, BOOK-SIGNING, RECEPTION - 11/27 - 2 to 4 p.m. at The Drawing Room in East Hampton. 631-324-5016.

THE GIFT OF ART - 11/27 - 5 to 8 p.m. The Gift of Art offers a rare opportunity to acquire original and highly individual gifts. Artful gifts created by resident artists Bob Bachler and James Kennedy, along with an eclectic selection of original design and art objects from invited artists that have been chosen especially for the gift giving season. Located at the Surface Library, 845 Springs Fireplace Road, Springs/East Hampton. 631-291-9061.

ELIZABETH SLOAN TYLER EXHIBITION - At

Guild Hall in East Hampton, runs until November 28. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

VERED GALLERY'S ANNUAL WINTER GROUP EXHIBITION - Vered Gallery's Annual Winter Group Exhibition will be on display through the season until February 21st. Works in this exhibit include drawings, paintings and photographs by Avery, Bluhm, Dash, de Kooning, Fischl, Kahn, Klein, Picasso, Pollock, Rivers, Slonem, Warhol and many others. The Gallery's hours are 11am - 6pm Sun - Fri, 11am - 9pm Sat. For further information and exhibition images please contact Damien Roman at Vered Gallery at 631-324-3303.

GALLERIES

4 N MAIN STREET GALLERY - John Defaro, Return of the Prodigal Son: new + archival work on exhibit at 4 N Main Gallery in Southampton through November 2nd. Gallery is open, Sat+Sun, 12 - 6 p.m. + by appt. Call the gallery at 631-283-2495 or Paton Miller at 631-885-1289.

ANNYX - 150 Main St., SGH. 631-725-9064.

ART & SOUL - 495 Montauk Hwy, EP. 631-325-1504. Artsoulgallery.com.

ART BARGE - 50 years art barge history. Victor D'Amico Institute of Art, AMG. 631-267-3172.

ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART - 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily or by appointment. 28E Job's Ln., SH. 631-204-0383.

BEGO EZAIR - American Contemporary paintings, sculpture, video. Two locations: 437 Main St., GP, 631-477-3777; 136 Main St., SH, 631-204-0442.

BENSON-KEYES - By appt. 917-509-1379 or elainebensongallery@gmail.com.

BERNARD SPRING STEEL - Sat., Sun. 1-4 p.m. 7760 Main Bayview Rd., SHD. 631-765-9509.

BOLTAX - 21 Ferry Rd., SI. 631-749-4062. Boltaxgallery.com.

CELADON CLAY ART - 41 Old Mill Rd., WM. 631-726-2547.

CHRYSLIS - Thurs.-Mon. 10:530 p.m. 2 Main St., SH. 631-287-1883.

CHUCK SEAMAN FISH PRINTING - 27B Gardner's Lane, HB. 631-338-7977.

D'AMICO INSTITUTE - Furnishings, found objects. Lazy Point, AMG. 631-267-3172.

DELANEY COOKE - 150 Main St., SGH. 917-445-8427. Delaneycookegallery.com.

DESHUK-RIVERS - 141 Maple Ln., BRDG. 631-237-4511. Deshukriversgallery.com.

DRAWING ROOM - 16R Newtown Ln., EH.

FLOWERS AT THE GREENERY - 19 Mitchell Rd., WHB. 631-288-7903.

GALERIE BELAGE - 8 Moniebogue Ln., WHB. 631-288-5082.

GALLERYB - 150 Main St., SGH. 631-725-1059. Thegalleryb.com.

HAMBURG KENNEDY - 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Weds.-Sun. 64 Jobs Ln., SH. Hamburgkennedy.com.

JILL LYNN & CO - The Language of Painting by

Jen Brown. 66 Jobs Ln., SH. Jilllynnandco.com.

LEIBER MUSEUM - 446 Old Stone Hwy, SPG. 631-329-3288. Leibermuseum.org.

L'ORANGERIE FINE ART - Noon-6p.m. Sat, Noon-5 p.m. Sun, or by appt. 633 First St., GP. 631-477-2633. Lorangeriegallery.com.

LUCILLE KHORNAK - 2400 Montauk Hwy, BRDG.

MARK BORCHI FINE ART - 2426 Main St., BRDG.

631-537-7245.

OUTEAST - 65 Tuthill Rd., MTK. 631-375-6730.

PAILLETTS - 78 Main St., SGH. 631-899-4070.

PAMELA WILLIAMS - 167 Main St., AMG. 631-267-7817. Pamelawilliamsgallery.com.

PARASKEVAS - Michael Paraskevas' work/children's book illustrations. By appt. 83 Main St., WHB. 631-287-1665.

PARRISH ART - Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m. Jobs Ln., SH. 631-283-2118.

POLLOCK KRASNER - 830 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. 631-324-4929.

PRITAM & EAMES - Furniture, Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sun. noon-4 p.m., closed Wed. 27 Race Ln., EH. 631-324-7111.

RICHARD J. DEMATO FINE ARTS - 90 Main St., SGH. 631-725-1161.

ROMANY KRAMORIS - 41 Main St., SGH. 631-725-2499. Kramorigallery.com.

ROSALIE DIMON - Noon-6 p.m. daily. 370 Manor Ln., JP. 631-722-0500. Jamesportmanorinn.com.

RVS - Noon-5 p.m. Thurs.-Mon. 631-283-8546.

SGH HISTORICAL - 147 Main St. 631-725-5092. Sagharborhistoricalsociety.org.

SIRENS SONG - 516 Main St., GP. 631-477-1021. Sirensongallery.com.

SOLAR - 44 Davids Ln., EH. 631-907-8422. Artsolar.com.


SURFACE - New works by resident artists, ceramist Bob Bachler, painter James Kennedy. 845 Springs-Fireplace Rd., EH. 631-291-9061. Surfacelibrary.com.

TULLA BOOTH - Thurs.-Mon. 12:30-7 p.m. 66 Main St., SGH. 631-725-3100. Tullaboorthgallery.com.

VERED - 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun.-Thurs., 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Fri., 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat. 68 Park Pl., EH. 631-324-3303. Veredart.com.

WALK TALL - 197 Madison St., SGH. 631-681-1572.

WATER MILL MUSEUM - 41 Old Mill Rd. 631-726-4625. Watermillmuseum.org.



For totally complete,
up-to-the-minute
listings, go to
danspapers.com
on: *Calendar*

MOVIES

Schedule for the week of Friday, November 26 to Thursday, December 2. Movie schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

HAMPTON ARTS (+)

Harry Potter (PG13) - Fri, 5, 8 Sat, Sun 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, Mon, Tues, 7, Wed, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, Thurs, 5:30, 8:30

Morning Glory (PG13) - Fri, 5, 7:30, Sat, Sun, 3, 5:45, 8, Mon, Tues, 7, Wed, 3, 5:45, 8 Thurs, 5:45, 8

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+)

(631-725-0010) Theater Closed
Wednesdays and Tuesdays

Mao's Last Dancer - Fri, Sat, 1:45, Sun, 3:45, Thur, 6:10

Waiting for Superman - Fri, Sat, 4, Sun, 1:45, Mon, 4, Thur, 8:30

The Social Network - Fri, Sat, Sun, Mon, 6, Thurs, 4
The Girl Who Kicked The Hornets Nest - Fri, Sat, 8:15

A Tall Dark Stranger - Sun, Mon, 8:15

UA EAST HAMPTON (+)

Please call for show times (631-324-0448)

Tangled 3D (PG), 127 Hours (R), Harry Potter (PG13), Love and Other Drugs (R), Megamind 3D (PG), Fair Game (PG13)

UA HAMPTON BAYS (+) (631-728-8535)

Unstoppable (PG13) - Mon-Thurs, 4:10, 7:10 Fri., 4:10, 7:10, 9:30 Sat., 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:30 Sun., 1:10, 4:10, 7:10

Harry Potter (PG13) - Mon-Thurs, 3:30, 7 Fri., 3:30, 7, 10:10 Sat., 9:30, 12:15, 3:30, 7, 10:10 Sun., 9:30, 12:15, 3:30

Faster (R) - Mon-Thurs, 4:30, 7:30 Fri., 4:30, 7:30, 10 Sat, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10 Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30

Tangled (PG) - Mon-Thurs, 4, 7:20 Fri., 4, 7:10, 9:40, Sat, 1, 4, 7:20, 9:40 Sun., 1, 4, 7:20

Megamind (PG) - Mon-Thur, 4:20, 7:40, Fri., 4:20, 7:40, 9:50 Sat., 12:45, 4:20, 7:40, 9:50 Sun., 12:45, 4:20, 7:40

UA SOUTHAMPTON (+) (631-287-2774)

Next Three Days (PG13) - Fri, 4:15, 7:40, 10:40, Sat, 1, 4:15, 7:40, 10:40, Sun, 1, 4:15, 7:40 Mon-Thur, 4:15, 7:40

Harry Potter (PG13) - Fri, 4, 7:15, 10:30, Sat, 12:45, 4, 7:15, 10:30, Sun, 12:45, 4, 7:15 Mon-Thur, 4, 7:15

Morning Glory (R) - Fri, 4:40, 7:05, 10 Sat., 1:30, 4:40, 7:05, 10 Sun, 1:30, 4:40, 7:05 Mon-Thur, 4:40, 7:05

Burlesque (PG13) - Fri, 4:30, 7:30, 10:20, Sun., 1:15, 4:30, 7:30 Sat, 1:15, 4:30, 7:30, 10:20 Mon-Thurs, 4:30, 7:30

BAYSTREET THEATER

Seven Brides For Seven Brothers, November 28 - 7 p.m.

MATTITUCK CINEMAS

(631-298-7469) Call for times

Morning Glory (PG13), Harry Potter (PG13), Unstoppable (PG13), Megamind (PG), The Next Three Days (PG13), Red (PG13), Tangled (PG), Burlesque (PG13), Love and Other Drugs (R)

The sign (+) when following the name of a theatre indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theatre before arriving to make sure they are available.



HOLIDAY BY DAY

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg: 46

Kid Calendar pg: 52

Arts & Galleries Listings pg: 56

AMG-Amagansett; BH-Bridgehampton; EH-East Hampton; HB-Hampton Bays; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; Q-Quogue; RVHD-Riverhead; SGH-Sag Harbor; SGK-Sagaponack; SH-Southampton; SI-Shelter Island; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-Westhampton Beach; WS-Wainscott

SEE Dan's HOLIDAY EVENT LISTINGS in this week's SUPPLEMENT

BENEFITS

DROP-OFF FOR TOYS FOR TOTS - new, unwrapped toys for needy children can be dropped off through December at all eight Town & Country Real Estate offices: 52 Main Street, EH; 50 Hampton Rd., BH; 2415 Main St., SH; 132-9 Main St., WH; 764 Montauk Hwy., MTK, 570 Noyac Rd., North Sea; 6920 Main Rd., Mattituck; 57125 Main Rd, Southold. Sponsored by the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve. (631)-298-0600 Ext 103 Cell 631-948-0143.

RELAY FOR LIFE - teams forming now for April event to benefit The American Cancer Society at SYS, SH. Sign up or give at relayforlife.org.

STAR BRIGHT MONTAUK WEEKEND - Nov. 26-28, montaukchamber.com. tree lighting, free family event
EAST HAMPTON HISTORICAL HOUSE TOUR - Fri., Nov. 26, 6-8 p.m. Cocktail Party; Sat., Nov. 27, 1-4:30p.m. tour. 631-324-6850, info@easthamptonhistory.org., Santa

BENEFIT FOR SOPHIE OLENDER - Sat, Nov 27 7 p.m.-11 p.m., Tim Bourke's 230 Elm Street. 230 Elm Street, SH. Olender is a native of Southampton just diagnosed with stage 4 bone cancer. She is a single mother with two children, Ayden 16 and Olivia 7, and due to her illness she is unable to work and provide for her family. Please join us for cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, dancing, auction and 50/50 raffle to benefit Sophie. \$50. For more information or to donate, contact Jennifer McLaughlen, jennifer@mclaughlen.com or Kim Stengel, kstengel@1townandcountry.com., 516-885-8140.

WOLFFER ESTATE'S LIGHTING OF THE VINES TO BENEFIT MAUREEN'S HAVEN - Sat., Dec. 4, 4 - 7 p.m. Watch over 15,000 LED lights turn the vineyard into a beautiful sparkling holiday view! Holiday music, cider and hors d'oeuvres. Wines by the glass for Purchase. \$25 A 10% discount for that evening only will be given on boutique merchandise. Reservations required at 631-537-5106, ext. 10.

CHABAD OF EAST HAMPTON PRESENTS CANORAH - Sun., Dec. 5, 2 - 3:30 p.m. The synagogues of the East End join at Guild Hall, EH. The public is welcome to donate to Menorahs constructed of cans of food and other practical items, to be donated to charities. Latkes, donuts & more will be served. Admission is complimentary, please bring canned or boxed foods. To donate cans, coins, books or toys in advance call 631-907-8612.

FOOD BASKET DRIVE AND HOLIDAY ADOPT-A-FAMILY- through Dec. 13. Please deliver these uncooked goods to The Retreat's main office at 13 Goodfriend Drive, EH: Turkey or Ham (or gift cards), Stuffing, Canned, Vegetables, Potatoes, Cranberry Sauce, Gravy, Non-Perishable Pie Crust and Filling, Biscuit Mix. 631-329-4398 x113 for more information or to Adopt a Family, or e-mail jill@theretreatinc.org.

FARMERS MARKET

WESTHAMPTON - 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays. 85 Mill Rd, WHB. 631-288-3337. Whbcc.org. Through December 11.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26

ANNUAL WALK IT OFF - 10 a.m. - noon, meet at Round Pond Ln., SGH. 631-745-0689.

CANDLELIGHT FRIDAY - 5-8 p.m. Wolffer Wine Tasting Room, SGK. Featuring the hot Brazilian jazz of Beleza Sol. No cover charge, wines by the glass, cheese and charcuterie plates. Wolffer.com.

BYRON JANIS BOOK SIGNING - 6-7.30 p.m., Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. Klinger Partners represents Byron Janis and his book, *Chopin and*

PICK OF THE WEEK



The Picture Show at Bay St. Theater Nov. 27, 28, Dec. 2, 3
See listings below.

Beyond-My Extraordinary Life in Music and the Paranormal in addition to the Byron Janis documentary currently airing on 200+ PBS stations nationwide. It will air in New York on Dec 12.

RENEGADE CREATION - 8 p.m. concert by Robben Ford, Michael Landau & Friends, Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB, 631-288-1500, whbpac.org, \$25-\$55.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27

HIKE - 10 a.m., meet at the intersection of Old Northwest Rd. and Northwest Rd, EH. 3.5 miles, 212-769-4611, j.c.stillwell@att.net.

SHELTER ISLAND TURKEY PLUNGE - 10:30 a.m. Check-in, 11 a.m. PLUNGE into the Peconic Bay or "pledge a plunger"! at Crescent Beach on SI. benefits Shelter Island Public Library. Prizes- Food- Fun. shelter-islandpubliclibrary.org or call 749-0042 x103

PUTTING YOUR GARDEN TO BED - 1p.m. Bridge Gardens, 36 Mitchell Ln., BH. Register at 631-283-3195, events@peconiclandtrust.org, peconictrust.org. \$5

HIKE - 1 p.m. - 3 p.m., Red Creek Park, meet at the parking lot on Old Riverhead Rd., HB. Moderately paced 4 miles. 631-369-2341.

TINA FABRIQUE - Bay Street Theatre, SGH, CANCELED DUE TO SCHEDULING CONFLICT

NTOR - live rock concert 8 p.m., Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. \$10 cover, please bring food item for EH Food Pantry. Stephentalkhouse.com., ntorband.com.

GEORGE WINSTON - 8 p.m. solo piano concert, Westhampton Beach Performing Art Center, 76 Main St., WHB. 631-288-1500, whbpac.org. \$20-\$50.

THE PICTURE SHOW AT BAY ST. THEATRE - The Marx Brothers in *Monkey Business*, 8 p.m. 1 Bay St., SGH. \$5 at the door. For \$25 Dinner and a Movie package call the American Hotel, 631-725-3535.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28

HIKE - 10 a.m. - noon, Elliston Park, meet at the park on Millstone Rd., SH. Moderately paced 4 miles, 631-283-5376.

WREATH MAKING CLASS - 10 a.m. - noon, taught by Diana Conklin at the Water Mill Museum's new Discovery Room 631-728-2795 for more information and to reserve. Space is limited.

SINGER-SONGWRITER SUNDAY -2:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. Bay Street Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. \$10 presale, \$15 at the door, baystreet.org. 631-725-9500.

THE PICTURE SHOW AT BAY ST. THEATRE - *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers*, 7 p.m. 1 Bay St., SGH. \$5 at the door. For \$25 Dinner and a Movie package call the American Hotel, 631-725-3535.

SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER CHAMBER PLAYERS - 3 p.m. Music for Strings, SCC Levitas Center for the Arts, 25 Pond Ln., SH. \$20/students under 21 with ID \$10 at or at the door

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29

ACOUSTIC JAZZ JAM - 6 p.m. - 8 p.m., The Pizza Place, 2123 Montauk Hwy., BH. 631- 537-7865. Live acoustic jazz jams led by Dennis Raffelock, 631-902-6131.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30

AHRC SUFFOLK ANNUAL HOLIDAY FAIR-9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. AHRC Suffolk Westhampton Beach facility, 214 Old Riverhead Rd., WHB. Ceramics, baked goods, ornaments, jewelry, gift baskets and more. More information 631-585-0100, mserrado@suffahrc.org, ahrcsuffolk.org

HOPE, HEALTH & HEALING FOR CANCER PATIENTS - Noon, Fighting Chance, 34 Bay St., Sag Harbor. Reg. req'd. This group will provide information and resource finding while taking a problem-solving approach to adjustment issues during and after cancer treatment. Maxa Luppi, Maxasl@aol.com, 631 725-4646, fightingchance.org. Ongoing through Dec 21.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1

JAZZ JAM AT BAY STREET -7 p.m.-9 p.m., Bay Burger and Bay St. Theatre presentation. Bring your instrument if you want to play. Free. Contact John Landes, xx631-603-6160. Also Dec.8. drummersaint@hotmail.com

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2

BUSINESS MIXER - 5-8 p.m. East Hampton Studios, WS. Open bar, snacks, \$10 at the door, \$50 table displays available. 631-537-2900,

George Winston-WHBPAC



Pianist George Winston brings his unique showmanship to the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center this Saturday. Winston's solo piano concert will feature a variety of styles, including melodic folk piano, stride piano, R&B and Vince Guaraldi's *Peanuts* pieces. *The Bend Bulletin* describes his work as "pastoral wonders that purposefully evoke nature and landscapes in a way that's as understated as it is beautiful." In concert, Winston will perform songs from his new compact disc as well as selections from his seasonal favorites *Autumn*, *December*, *Winter Into Spring* and *Summer*. See November 27 Day By Day listing for ticketing details.

events@easthamptonstudios.com. See you at the *Dan's Papers* table!

QUIZ NIGHT - 7 p.m. Townline BBQ, SGK. \$10 per person, 631-537-2271

THE PICTURE SHOW AT BAY ST. THEATRE - *The Sea Hawk*, 8 p.m. 1 Bay St., SGH. \$5 at the door. For \$25 Dinner and a Movie package call The American Hotel, 631-725-3535.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3

THE PICTURE SHOW AT BAY ST. THEATRE - *The Adventures of Robin Hood* (1938) ,8 p.m. 1 Bay St., SGH. \$5 at the door. For \$25 Dinner and a Movie package call The American Hotel, 631-725-3535.

ONGOING

HEALTH WORKSHOPS - See website for schedule/pricing. Ross School, 20 Goodfriend Dr., EH. \$55. 631-907-5555 or ross.org/community.

MEDICINE & MORALS - 10:15 - 11:45 a.m., Chabad, 13 Woods Lane, EH. Running for six Sundays starting Oct. 31. 631-312-4286, hamptons@jewishli.com.

For totally complete,
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The Herman Miller Sale
November 26 - December 13

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LETTERS

"CALM DOWN"

Dear David,

I just "Loved" this article...and think you are brave to write it. In this rabid-dog election season, it seems like everyone is chomping on each other and anger rules. The fear factor of those who are different in any way is rising and palpable. You picked it up and told everyone.

Please consider dropping in to talk to my fifth graders. I will have them read the article so they can ask you questions and it can launch valuable discussion. We are right in the middle of talking about the Bill of Rights and the first amendments (Senate candidates from Delaware: HELLO! Know the Constitution...and freedom of press is very much a topic.

Keep it up...and although I find each article you write interesting, this one hit a nerve. I saved it.

Hope this finds you well

Irene Tully
Springs

A chip off the old block. – DR

STACY GOT IT

Dear Dan,

Stacy Dermont's review of the November Downtown Riverhead Harvest Dinner at the SCCC Culinary Arts Center on Main Street, while mentioning the wonderful food, really underscored what food and wine does best: it brings people together. We enjoyed celebrating the great harvest of 2010 downtown in one of Long Island's biggest farming towns at Suffolk County's emerging culinary HQ!

The new iloveriverhead civic group and many others working to revitalize downtown look forward to inviting everyone downtown a lot in the months and years to come to enjoy the river, the arts, food, shopping, attractions, professional services, and all that the town has to offer.

We hope that *Dan's Papers* readers will join us.

Yours truly,
Nancy Swett
Founder
Iloveriverhead

There's energy in Riverhead. –

DR

BEACH FENCING, HOW DID THAT HAPPEN?

Dear Dan,

Regarding the fence across the beach into Long Island Sound, obstructing public use and restricting emergency responders, I have just returned home from a Town of Southold Board of Trustees meeting.

Myself, the president of the Captain Kidd Civic Association and two neighbors attended the meeting to question how a split rail fence was allowed to be erected on the sound-facing side of 250 Sound Beach Drive in Mattituck.

When we all tried to inform the board of trustees that 30 feet of the fence was consistently into the high tide waters of Long Island Sound they said we were not telling the truth and that it was a neighbor dispute.

All we wanted was to have them evaluate the fence and have the underwater sections removed so we could walk the beach below the high tide mark.

They refused, indicating that they knew the law and we didn't.

This is the only fence that I have seen on all of Long Island that restricts passage on public land beneath the high tide mark.

It was installed without the necessary permit from the NYS DEC.

Send your letters to
askdan@danspapers.com
(e-mails only, please)

Sincerely,
John Cleary
Mattituck

*This is the Town Trustees absolving themselves
of their authority, it seems to me. – DR*

GREAT TURNOUT

Dear Dan,

I want to congratulate all those who turned out at Town Hall for the public hearing on November 9, to discuss giving the Landmarks & Historic Districts Board the ability to approve and deny demolition requests. Contrary to the implications of the article covering the hearing in the Southampton Press, there were actually many more who spoke in favor of the proposed legislation than in opposition and I am hopeful for the same at the next hearing. Here is some food for thought in the meantime:

"Extensive and precious as they are, our property rights have never been – and are not now – absolute. Like most other rights, property rights are tempered by responsibilities. The U.S. Constitution does not give property owners the right to abuse the land or to use their property in a way that hurts others. Indeed, zoning-based restrictions on land use were first created to protect the property rights and values of property owners against the potentially harmful actions of other property owners." National Trust for Historic Preservation

Sally Spanburgh
Member, Town of Southampton

Landmarks & Historic Districts Board
Southampton

I hope everyone supports this. – DR

PARDON ME

Dear Dan,

While President Obama is pardoning two turkeys for Thanksgiving, every one of us can exercise that same presidential power by choosing a nonviolent Thanksgiving observance. It shows our compassion for an innocent animal and our concern for our family's health. It's a most fitting way to give thanks for our own life, health, and happiness.

The 270 million turkeys killed in the U.S. each year have nothing to give thanks for. They breathe toxic fumes in crowded sheds. Their beaks and toes are severed. At the slaughterhouse, workers cut their throats, and dump them into boiling water, sometimes while still conscious.

Consumers, too, pay a heavy price. Turkey flesh is laced with cholesterol and saturated fats that elevate the risk of chronic killer diseases. Labels warn of food poisoning potential.

This Thanksgiving, I won't be calling the Poultry Hotline or wondering how that turkey lived and died. Our Thanksgiving dinner may include a Tofurky, lentil roast, mashed potatoes, corn stuffing, stuffed squash, chestnut soup, candied yams, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie, and carrot cake.

An Internet search on vegan Thanksgiving and a visit to my local supermarket will provide me more recipes and delicious turkey alternatives than I can possibly use.

Sincerely,
Brian Williams
Stonington, CT.

*Every time I cut a leaf off a tree I hear the tree
silently scream. – DR*

POLICE BLOTTER

Bad Boy

Police in Southampton charged an underage man with fourth degree criminal carrying of a weapon, possession of marijuana and possession of an alcoholic beverage. Those Southampton guys are so hardcore.

Hidden Diamonds

A man in East Hampton reported that diamond earrings that he had hidden in the rafters of his house had gone missing. He told police that four house cleaners were recently in the house. Well so there you have it, case closed.

Facebook Problems

A man in East Quogue and his girlfriend got into an argument that lead to violence all thanks to the little known website Facebook. The man noticed that his girlfriend was talking to another man over the website, who she had reconnected with. An argument of jealousy ensued, which then turned into the man slapping her across the face and hitting her in the back of the head.

Shelter Island

Old man McGumbus was arrested on Shelter Island last week after he was caught walking through town armed with a loaded shotgun over his shoulder. He told police that he was hunting hippies

who he feared were coming over from Sag Harbor. He was released on his own recognizance.

Unlicensed

A man on the North Fork was caught by police driving without a license. Police were able to determine that the man's license had been suspended after he was caught on numerous occasions for speeding.

Good Neighbor

A man called police in East Hampton to report that somebody had just thrown eggs at his neighbor's car. We could all use a neighbor like that.

Stolen Goods

A woman in Hampton Bays reported that a Victoria's Secret gift certificate, valued at around \$300, was stolen from her car while she had it parked in town. Police are on the lookout for somebody dressed in one extremely hot outfit.

Sanchez!

Two men fought at a bar in Hampton Bays. The argument started at the beginning of the Jets game last week. One man allegedly made a comment that Mark Sanchez was a wuss, only to receive a direct punch in face.

– By David Lion Rattiner

Chimney

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Office Manager/Executive

Assistant of a Health Insurance Brokerage Firm needed Mon and Fri from 8am-4pm. Will expand to more days/possibly full time. Must have office experience, handle high call volume, professional appearance, be health conscious and driven to assist in selling model, be on call when needed, assist CEO at meetings, run errands. Must be proficient in Power Point, Microsoft Office/Excel, company uses google apps and google calendar, must be a creative, enthusiastic, and positive person. Graphic skills a plus. Seeking the Jack of all trades. \$25-\$30 per hour based on experience. Job ref#142

Salespersons wanted for Health Insurance Brokerage Firm. Seeking those with high energy to become part of fast growing group. Territories extend from Montauk to Speonk. Health Insurance sales experience a must. Great Compensation for performance. Job ref#143

Health Insurance Brokerage Firm is seeking an **Underwriter** to manage assigned presales and renewals, focusing on attaining profitable growth, persistency, and earnings while performing client-specific underwriting. Specific responsibilities:

- Manages assigned presales and renewals, focusing on attaining profitable growth, persistency, and earnings.
- Performs client-specific underwriting.
- Provides expert technical guidance and answers on health care related questions.
- Develops client level strategy with matrix partners including sales, account management and healthcare underwriters.
- Must present complex data well to matrix partners.
- Trains others within Healthy Business Group pricing.
- Interacts externally with brokers and clients as part of Health Business Group team including sales and account management.
- Handles projects and/or team administrative duties as assigned.

Qualifications:

- Requires Bachelor's degree or equivalent work experience.
- Underwriting Experience required (Health care underwriting preferred) In-depth rating, product, and financial knowledge.
- Ability to make effective decisions based on strong knowledge of all financial implications, both internal and external.
- Thorough knowledge of factors that influence market and competitive conditions.

Pay Benefits Work Schedule:

Offers a competitive compensation and comprehensive benefits package including health and wellness benefits, 401k plan, and work/life balance programs, as well as

opportunities for career growth and development. Job ref#144

Health Insurance Brokerage Firm is seeking an **Account Executive** (AE) to develop and implement sales strategies for groups of accounts in a plan, territory, or specified geographic region. Region: Montauk-Speonk. This individual should be extremely comfortable discussing available products and services and understand client issues and needs. Less than five years of related sales experience is acceptable.

Specific responsibilities:

- Apply market penetration strategies for an assigned territory
- Achieve established annual sales quotas for revenue and cases
- Implement end-to-end sales process (from suspect to installation)
- Institute broad-based prospecting within the assigned territory
- Manage and maintain prospect management records, tracking systems and reporting.
- Utilize Sales tools, industry and other division contacts and relationships, human resource organizations, and public information to identify prospects within the territory
- Develop individualized strategies for approaching prospective clients based on prospect's unique business needs and long-term relationship potential
- Works with underwriter(s) to prepare proposals based on financial information, plan design data, and analysis of client problems
- Understands underwriting concepts and manipulates financial data and key assumptions in order to find solutions acceptable to all parties
- Conduct presentations to clients, prospects, brokers and consultants, identifying areas where company can address benefits concerns/needs
- Provide information and/or reports on sales and sales-related activity
- Identify and maximize opportunities with existing business relationships
- Identify and manage key broker and consultant relationships.
- Periodically attend Industry trade shows
- Implement comprehensive follow-up process for sales and prospects
- Actively participates in internal and external training opportunities
- Prepare and report sales activity at quarterly business reviews, sales meetings, etc.

• Develop individualized strategies for approaching prospective clients based on prospect's unique business needs and long-term relationship potential

• Works with underwriter(s) to prepare proposals based on financial information, plan design data, and analysis of client problems

• Understands underwriting concepts and manipulates financial data and key assumptions in order to find solutions acceptable to all parties

• Conduct presentations to clients, prospects, brokers and consultants, identifying areas where company can address benefits concerns/needs

• Provide information and/or reports on sales and sales-related activity

• Identify and maximize opportunities with existing business relationships

• Identify and manage key broker and consultant relationships.

• Periodically attend Industry trade shows

• Implement comprehensive follow-up process for sales and prospects

• Actively participates in internal and external training opportunities

• Prepare and report sales activity at quarterly business reviews, sales meetings, etc.

• Develop individualized strategies for approaching prospective clients based on prospect's unique business needs and long-term relationship potential

Benefits, specifically in advanced Group Insurance products and principles

• Demonstrated negotiation skills

• Ability to build strong and lasting relationships.

• Strong knowledge of benefits market within assigned territory, established contacts, network and reputation

• Demonstrated experience in growing and leveraging sales

• An established network of contacts and relationships with key players/decision makers in the market preferred

• Working knowledge of underwriting and financial analysis concepts

• Experience with a variety of distribution channels (agency, brokers, direct marketing, employer, etc.)

• High level of proficiency with software, preferably Salesforce.com and Microsoft Office applications, as well as an ability to learn new applications needed to support sales

• Responsive to field demands and limited time to answer

• Superior verbal and written communication skills, with polished presentation skills

• Must be self-sufficient and able to operate independently with minimal administrative support

• Independent worker and creative thinker that challenges the status quo to find solutions

• Undergraduate degree

Pay Benefits Work Schedule: Offers a competitive compensation and comprehensive benefits package including health and wellness benefits, 401k plan, and work/life balance programs, as well as opportunities for career growth and development. Job ref#145

Health Improvement Manager needed to cover territory from Montauk-Speonk:

The Health Improvement (HI) Manager is responsible for providing onsite client support, initially and as-needed, for employees/participants seeking engagement or deeper engagement within an enterprise. The HI Manager is the point of contact for the administrator on the client side (usually human resources) and is tasked with initiating one-to-one education about health improvement programs and available resources. The HI Manager also assists employees in on-site biometric screenings and understanding HRA-related data on an enterprise level. The HI Manager is the client-facing liaison between our company and the employer.

Specific responsibilities:

• Works closely with Health Education Consultant and client to evaluate and implement health management programs and assists in future programming

• Works in partnership with Health Counselor operations team

• Provides on-site face-to-face employee support and education initially and as-needed

• Works closely with Health Education Consultant and client to evaluate and implement health management programs and assists in future programming

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• Provides on-site face-to-face employee support and education initially and as-needed

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Assists in member health advocacy needs

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• Educates and consults with members on programs and resources

• Informs members about the availability of decision support where multiple treatment options are available.

• Ensures enterprise-wide engagement and proper goal orientation

• Oversees documentation and data entry management

• Consults with other onsite health and wellness resources to ensure employee's global health needs are being addressed

Qualifications:

• Minimum of 3-5 years experience in health and wellness field

• Demonstrated experience and ability to provide superior customer service

• Working knowledge of wellness programming and individual engagement strategies

• Thorough knowledge and understanding of behavior change theories and their application

• Proven administrative abilities with strong computer and software application skills

• Excellent interpersonal skills and the ability to work in a team environment

• Demonstrated ability to set priorities

• A high energy level and excellent written and oral communication skills essential

• Passion for health improvement

• Self-starter with the ability to succeed in an independent role

• Ability and willingness to travel

• Experience with direct written and verbal member communication

• Bachelor's degree in health education, health promotion or related field preferred

Pay Benefits Work Schedule: Offers a competitive compensation and comprehensive benefits package, including health and wellness benefits, 401k plan, and work/life balance programs, as well as opportunities for career growth and development. Job ref#146

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Administrative Assistant: Full-time hours / Temp (1-2 yrs)

Compliance Department - Riverhead Location

Description of Job: Provide administrative support for Corporate Services and Risk Management including organizing, updating and maintaining files, coordinating meetings, maintaining schedules and general correspondence.

Full time Medical

Transcriptionist needed for Stony Brook office.

8:30-5pm Mon-Friday. Benefits Package and Salary. Experience required. Job ref#139

Administrative Assistant: Full-time hours / Temp (1-2 yrs)

Compliance Department - Riverhead Location

Description of Job: Provide administrative support for Corporate Services and Risk Management including organizing, updating and maintaining files, coordinating meetings, maintaining schedules and general correspondence.

• Maintains sensitive and confidential files, information, and records.

• Gathers, compiles and conveys information as directed by Sr. Management. Prepare required filings and letters at the direction of Corporate Services or Risk Management.

• Utilizes Microsoft Office products to create, update and prepare for distribution spreadsheets, correspondence, memorandums, reports, articles, etc.

• Maintains project metrics and document tracking.

• Assists with the processing of regulatory requests.

• Proofreads final work to ensure the highest quality product.

• Maintains close and highly responsive relationship to the day-to-day activities of the Corporate Secretary and Risk Manager.

• Handles all requests tactfully and confidentially.

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Part-time Administrative

Assistant needed for Southampton and must travel into Manhattan once a week. Must be computer savvy, organized, up to date on all social media, google apps. Responsibilities include but not limited to answering phones, dealing with clients, typing documents, and scheduling. Job ref#149

Qualifications:

• High School diploma. Formal training in administrative skills preferred.

• Minimum of 4 years administrative or related experience required.

• Expert working knowledge of MS Office, including Word, Excel, Access, PowerPoint required. Microsoft Project, Publisher, Explorer, Adobe PageMaker and Acrobat Writer preferred.

• Excellent verbal and written communication skills.

• Strong customer service and interpersonal skills.

• Discretion, tact and the ability to interact appropriately with individuals at all levels of the organization up to and including the Board of Directors as well as external regulators.

• Must be detail oriented and be able to work independently and within deadlines.

Job ref #147

Part-time Administrative

Assistant needed for Southampton and must travel into Manhattan once a week. Must be computer savvy, organized, up to date on all social media, google apps. Responsibilities include but not limited to answering phones, dealing with clients, typing documents, and scheduling. Job ref#149

Qualifications:

• High School diploma. Formal training in administrative skills preferred.

• Minimum of 4 years administrative or related experience required.

• Expert working knowledge of MS Office, including Word, Excel, Access, PowerPoint required. Microsoft Project, Publisher, Explorer, Adobe PageMaker and Acrobat Writer preferred.

• Excellent verbal and written communication skills.

• Strong customer service and interpersonal skills.

• Discretion, tact and the ability to interact appropriately with individuals at all levels of the organization up to and including the Board of Directors as well as external regulators.

• Must be detail oriented and be able to work independently and within deadlines.

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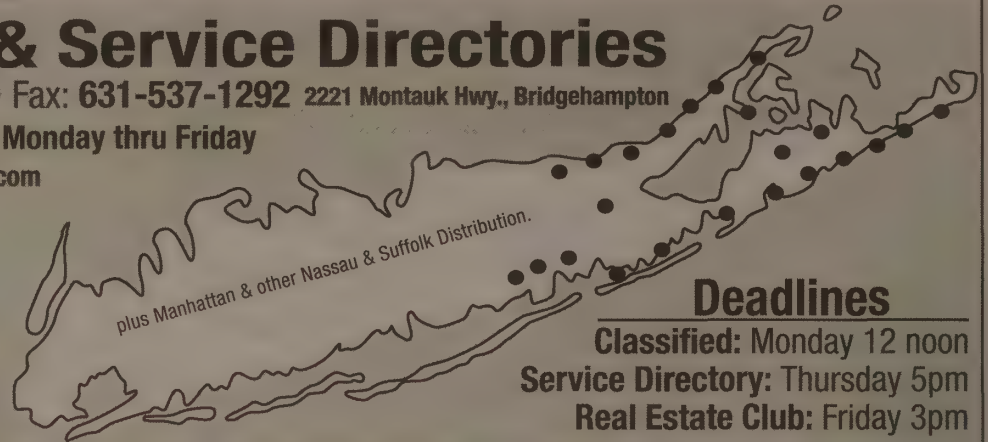
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Service Directory

Deadline

5pm Wednesday

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Water Mill. 2 Acre Waterfront Land Hamptons styling. Bay and ocean views, sunsets over your waterside pool Exclusive \$5.75M WEB# 3323 Krae VanSickle 631.267.7400

Southampton. Light industrial location 1.4 acre parcel with 7,500sf building at industrial park location. Exclusive \$1.799M WEB# 9268 Lylia Carter 631.702.9262

Southampton. Vacant Land Great opportunity to build your dream house on 1.29 acres. Co-Exclusive \$995K WEB# 7207 Nancy Costello 631.338.5167

Southampton. Priced to sell wonderful Cape completed in 1998 offering 2000 square feet. Exclusive \$699K WEB# 26626 Nancy Costello 631.338.5167

Southampton. Residential lot 1.25 acre lot build your dream house, with pool and tennis. Exclusive \$995,500 WEB# 7232 Judi Krauss 631.204.2615

Southampton. Southampton Village classic beautiful 6 bedroom traditional. 1/2 acre property with heated pool Exclusive \$2.7M WEB# 10312 Linda Nasta 917.439.5711

Sagaponack South. Daniels Lane beautiful 1.5 Acre Property. Stroll to Ocean. Exclusive \$3.65M WEB# 7115 Linda Nasta 917.439.5711

Realtor Listings

Prudential Douglas Elliman RE
Hampton Bays Office
631.723.2721
www.prudentialelliman.com

Hampton Bays \$449,000 Ranch. 3 br/ 2 ba, fin. bsmt., .39 acre, rm for pool, 2 car garage, cac, fpl., eik, fdr, F#70666

Hampton Bays \$325,000 Cabin. 512 sq. ft., 1 room, 1 bath, OHW, 1.2 acres, wooded lot, weekend getaway. F#69946

Flanders \$275,000 Ranch. 3 br/ 1 ba, bsmt, formal DR, den w/ fpl, attic, EIK, .52 acre, OHW, 1620 sq. ft., F#2325098

Hampton Bay \$585,000 Raised Ranch, 1gp, 4 br/ 2.5ba, hwd flrs, dr, lr, 2 fpl, cathedral ceilings, 1740 sq. ft, F#72002

Hampton Bays \$349,000 Ranch. 3 br/ 2 ba, family rm/ den, full bsmt, hwd flrs. fpl, EIK, .30 acre, rm for pool, 1 car garage. F#67122

Hampton Bay \$585,000 Cape near Meschutt Beach, quiet cul-de-sac, 4 br/ 2.5 ba, .60 acre, fdr, lr, EIK, cac, skylights, full bsmt, garage. F#72634

Hampton Bays \$499,000 Ranch with boat slip in secluded community, 3 br/ 2 ba, full bsmt., .50 acre, garage, rm for pool. F#72862

East Quogue \$395,000 Condo, 55 yrs. + community, upper unit, chair lift, 2 br/ 2 ba, pool, clubhouse, 1500 sq. ft., garage. F#73648

Flanders \$449,000 Cape, 1800 sq. ft., OHW, 4 br/ 2 ba, legal down stairs apartment, fpl, garage, .92 acres. Beautiful area. F#73594

Hampton Bays \$210,000 3 br/ 1 ba, .30 acre, EIK, part. bsmt. stackable washer/ dryer, LR, 2 sheds. F#2309152

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David J. Saland, SVP 631.766.4690



WESTHAMPTON OCEANFRONT
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\$2,350,000. Exclusive IN 39721
Janice Hayden, SVP 631.255.9160



WATER MILL FORDUNE ESTATE
8,000 SQ.FT Elegant Estate with Ocean Access. Rented \$300,000. Also For Sale \$14,000,000.
Exclusive IN45687 Nadine Campbell, VP 516.658.5010



SOUTHAMPTON TREASURE
5 Bedrooms, 5 Baths, Pool, Tennis.
\$1,175,000. Exclusive IN 47859
Beau Hulse 516.429.9675



SOUTHAMPTON LUXURY CONDO
3 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths, Master on the first floor.
\$759,000. Exclusive IN 11072
Beau Hulse 516.429.9675



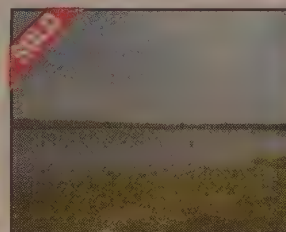
SOUTHAMPTON CLASSIC
3 Bedrooms, 1.5 Baths, Beautiful Herb Garden.
\$739,000. Exclusive IN 34260
Janice Hayden, SVP 631.255.9160



SAG HARBOR HOME & LAND
1.56 Acres & Home with 3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath, 3+Garage.
\$995,000. Exclusive IN 11593
Joe Gonzalez, SVP 917.617.0957



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\$850,000 Exclusive FOLIO 11971
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SOUTHAMPTON WATERFRONT
5 Bedrooms, 4.5 Baths.
\$1,050,000. Exclusive Folio 10375
Joe Gonzalez, SVP 917.617.0957



SOUTHAMPTON SOUTH OF THE HIGHWAY
Traditional 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath.
Exclusive IN 32037 Janice Hayden, SVP 631.255.9160



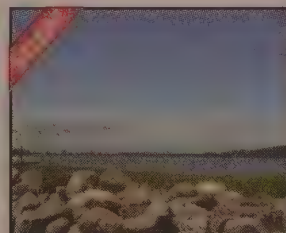
SOUTHAMPTON GAMBREL NEW
5 Bedroom, 4.5 Baths, 6,000 plus sq.ft, basement, pool, 3 car garage on 1.4 Acres
\$2,495,000. Exclusive IN 17239
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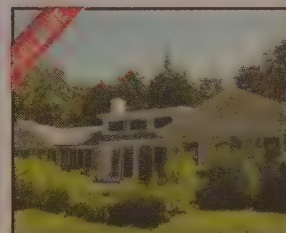
SOUTHAMPTON 3.4 SUBDIVIDABLE PARCEL W/GUEST COTTAGE
4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, Pool & Tennis. Guest House 2 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths.
\$1,995,000. Exclusive IN 35450
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SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE QUEEN ANN VICTORIAN
4 plus Bedrooms, 3.5 Baths, 1910 Classic Beauty with room for pool.
\$2,200,000. Exclusive IN 49807
David J. Saland, SVP 631.766.4690



SAG HARBOR BAY COVE ESTATE
1.75 Acres, Beach Cottage 1,500+sq.ft, 3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath.
\$2,575,000. Exclusive IN 17770
David J. Saland, SVP 631.766.4690



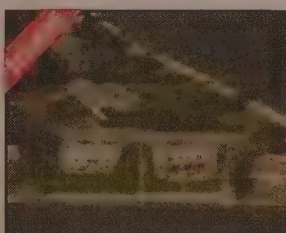
SOUTHAMPTON TRANQUIL RETREAT
Pristine Glen 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Sun Filled with Deeded Beach.
\$795,000. Exclusive IN 45077
David J. Saland, SVP 631.766.4690



SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE W/POOL
Spectacular Buy! 4 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths, New Pool, Garage/Cabana and New Bath.
\$1,895,000. Exclusive IN 54978
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WESTHAMPTON BEACH BAYFRONT & OCEAN ACCESS
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Bright Open With Spectacular Sunsets.
\$1,895,000. Exclusive IN 54397
Janice Hayden, SVP 631.255.9160



HAMPTON BAYS WATERFRONT
8 Bedrooms, 5 Baths, Panoramic Waterviews. Garage & Full Basement.
\$1,550,000. Exclusive IN 38198
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SOUTHAMPTON WATERVIEWS PRIVATE BEACH BOATING
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Master on First Floor. Room for a Pool.
\$899,000. Exclusive IN 40818
Joe Gonzalez, SVP 917.617.0957



HAMPTON BAYS RANCH
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, First Floor Master. Room for a Pool.
\$545,000. Exclusive IN 34483
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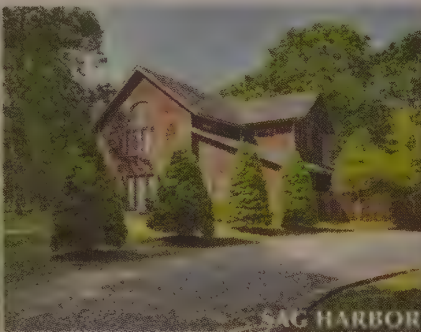
SAG HARBOR
RENOVATED TO PERFECTION \$949,000
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John Healey 631-774-8672
johnhealey@1TownandCountry.com



SAG HARBOR
2.3 WATERFRONT ACRES W/ DOCK \$4,400,000
Web#26898 Co-Exclusive
Linda Statam 631-725-3510
lstatam@1TownandCountry.com



SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE
ONE-BEDROOM CONDO \$375,000
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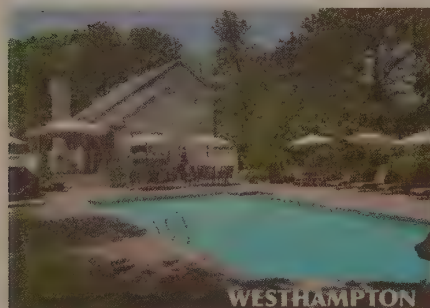
SAG HARBOR
BAYVIEW ON 2.4 ACRES \$1,675,000
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BRIDGEHAMPTON
FOUR ACRES \$1,495,000
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WATER MILL
PRESTIGIOUS COBB ROAD \$990,000
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BRIGHT AND AIRY \$699,000
Web#10390 Exclusive
Judi Riccardi 516-381-0511
jriccardi@1TownandCountry.com



EAST HAMPTON VILLAGE PRINCE
LOVELY RENOVATION \$1,100,000
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Robert Tomich 516-901-7228
btomich@1TownandCountry.com



SAG HARBOR
ON A PRIVATE FLAG LOT \$799,000
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BAYFRONT WITH POOL \$1,600,000
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EAST HAMPTON VILLAGE
HISTORIC 1800s HOMESTEAD \$3,225,000
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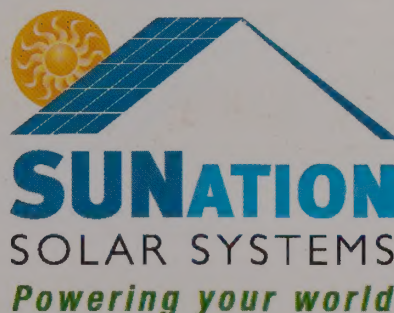
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WATERFRONT COMPOUND - SUNSETS AND DOCK

Sag Harbor. 2.33-acre property offers privacy and a compound like no other. Modern house and guest cottage. Five bedrooms, 4 baths. Gunite pool. Co-Exclusive \$4.4M **WEB# 29163**



SOUTH OF THE HIGHWAY WITH POOL

East Hampton. Renovated and comfortable 1820's Farmhouse on 1.15 acres. Five bedrooms, 5.5 baths, den, sunroom, 2-car garage. 20'x40' pool. Exclusive \$2.2M **WEB# 36622**



SOUTH OF THE HIGHWAY - ROOM FOR TENNIS

East Hampton. Renovated 1850's farmhouse on 1.48 acres. Parlor, sitting room, dining room, 4 bedrooms and 4 baths. Detached 2-car garage. Exclusive \$1.999M **WEB# 43936**



ARCHITECT'S OWN - NEW CONSTRUCTION

Sag Harbor. Charming 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath on .59 acre. Fourth bedroom and bath to be built at buyer's discretion. Pavillion and heated pool. Co-Exclusive \$1.25M **WEB# 54133**



WATERFRONT ON NOYAC BAY WITH SUNSETS

Sag Harbor. Reduced to sell. Living room, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths and sunroom on shy half acre. Detached garage. Bulkheaded. Exclusive \$995KM **WEB# 15918**



SUPER BUY IN THE VILLAGE

Sag Harbor. Mint renovation with open living/dining, custom kitchen, screened porch, 2 bedrooms and 2 baths on .26 acre. Stroll to private beach/village. Exclusive \$725K **WEB# 39174**



GOOD VALUE IN SAG HARBOR VILLAGE

Sag Harbor. Solid house on .33 acre, offering living room with fireplace, eat-in-kitchen, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, CAC, spacious deck and garage. Exclusive \$695K **WEB# 54001**



REDUCED TO SELL

Sag Harbor. Block and a half to private beach. Open and bright living/dining with vaulted ceiling. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on .30 acre. Exclusive \$595K **WEB# 45297**

Sandy Morell, Salesperson 631.899.0130 sandy.morell@corcoran.com corcoran.com/smorell



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Friday, November 26, Saturday, November 27th, and Sunday, November 28th



AMAGANSETT. SUN. 11/28, 11:30 AM-1PM. 210 FRESH POND RD.
Three bedroom, 2 bath. Stroll to bay. Short drive to village and ocean. Exclusive \$725K WEB# 32089
Ling Li 516.383.4240
Erin Keneally 631.807.5651



AMAGANSETT. FRI. 11/26 1-3PM. 2166 MONTAUK HIGHWAY.
One bedroom, 1 bath on ocean. Pool, tennis. Income opportunity. Exclusive \$475K WEB# 32413
Sherry Wolfe 631.907.1477



AMAGANSETT. FRI. 11/26 AND SAT 11/27, 1-3PM. 44 DUNE LANE.
Short distance to ocean beaches, renovated 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Exclusive 1.250M WEB# 23317
Bonita DeWolf 631.907.1457



EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 11/27, 11AM-2PM. 245 KINGS POINT RD.
Bayfront property, 4 bedrooms, big kitchen, living room, private beach. Exclusive \$2.2M WEB# 33186
Midge LaGuardia 917.446.6807



EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 11/27, 11:30AM-1PM. 4 SULKY CIRCLE.
Elegant one-level contemporary, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths and pool. Exclusive \$1.395M WEB# 53568
Michelle Tiberio 631.907.1514
Andy Volet 631.907.1451



EAST HAMPTON SAT. 11/27, 11:30-1:30. 83 RUTLAND ROAD.
Four bedrooms, 3.5 bathrooms, fireplace, pool. Fully landscaped. Exclusive \$995K WEB# 50807
Sally Huns 631.537.4198



EAST HAMPTON. SAT 11/27, 11:30-1PM. 35 DIANE DRIVE.
Stylish contemporary 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, pool, community tennis. Co-Exclusive \$895K WEB# 48630
Michelle Tiberio 631.907.1514
Andy Volet 631.907.1451



EAST HAMPTON SAT 11/27 2-4 PM 51 OLD ORCHARD LANE
Modern Masterpiece. Complete renovation. 4 Bedrooms/3 Baths. Exclusive \$1.999M WEB# 33486
Catherine Bedard 631.702.9223



SAG HARBOR. SAT. 11/27 1PM-3PM. 1132 BRICK KILN RD.
Secluded 3.6-acre wooded land with home. Ready for renovation. Exclusive \$875K WEB# 45855
Barbara Gray 631.204.2607



BRIDGEHAMPTON. FRI. 11/26 11AM-1PM & SAT. 11/27, 2-3PM. 660 BRIDGE/SAG TPK.
First floor master, custom kitchen, open living room, many amenities. Exclusive \$699K WEB# 28861
Sally Huns 631.537.4198



BRIDGEHAMPTON SUN 11/28 11AM-12:30PM. 44 TANSEY LANE.
Charmers with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, great room, fireplace, basement. Exclusive \$995,500 WEB# 52729
Renee Despina 917.439.3404



BRIDGEHAMPTON. SUN, 11/28 1-2:30PM. 774 LUMBER LANE.
Estate sale 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on builder's acre, fireplace. Owner financing available. Exclusive \$1.495M WEB# 22240
Renee Despina 917.439.3404



SOUTHAMPTON. SUN 11/28 10AM-12PM. 194 MIDDLE LINE HIGHWAY.
Large kitchen, gym, media room, library and 5 bedrooms. Exclusive \$3.397M WEB# 35080
Frankie de La Barre 631.219.9843



SOUTHAMPTON. SAT 11/27 10AM-12PM. 194 MIDDLE LINE HIGHWAY.
Five bedrooms, pool, tennis court. www.hamptonsoi.com
Exclusive \$3.397M WEB# 35080
Robert Lohman 516.398.9829



BRIDGEHAMPTON. SAT 11/27, 12-2PM. 34 MURRAY PLACE.
Three bedroom cottage, walking distance to hamlet. Exclusive \$850K WEB# 23968
Jack Zito 631.537.4133



WATER MILL. SAT. 11/27, 12:30-2:30PM. 9 SWAN CREEK COURT.
3 bedroom, 2.5 bath condo, finished basement with 4th Bedroom/bath. Community dock on Mecox Bay. Exclusive \$1.295M WEB# 39105
Beth Marano 631.897.5046
Lorraine Marano 516.702.2290



SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 11/27, 11-1PM. 14 PULASKI AVENUE.
Southampton Village turnkey. Magnificent renovation, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Room for pool. Co-Exclusive \$1.295M WEB# 22885
Barbara Gray 631.204.2607



SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 11/27 1:30-3:30PM. 82 TURTLE COVE DR.
Wonderful renovation. in a Southampton bayfront community, 1.2 acres. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Co-Exclusive \$1.46M WEB# 49821
Barbara Gray 631.204.2607



EAST QUOGUE. FRI. 11/26 & SAT 11/27 11AM-1PM. 14 MARLIN RD.
Canal front 3 bedroom, 3 bath, open floor plan, living room with fireplace, open kitchen. Exclusive \$630K WEB# 52596
Michael Forestano 631.702.9236
Roger Blough 631.702.9258

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